

And you're out!
Young umpires are in it
for love and money

Page 5

A printmaker,
sculptor and
painter in May's
arts section
• Page 9



Eating with a Greek accent:
Where to find those
special olives and oil

Page 7

TIMES JOURNAL

Serving Albany - El Cerrito - Kensington - Thousand Oaks

VOLUME 5 ★

ALBANY-EL CERRITO, CALIFORNIA WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1984

★ NO. 36

Where the sidewalk ends: it's bump city

By FRANCES THOMAS

ALBANY — About sixty years ago the planting of camphor trees along the city's sidewalks seemed an ideal way to provide shade and a pleasant neighborhood feeling to the then wide-open city.

But over the years, as the trees' large leafy branches reached upward, their long and tangled root system grew below, buckling, bending and cracking sidewalks.

"They are lovely trees," said Public Works Director Robert Guletz, "but no one gave a thought to the sidewalks."

Today these lovely streets have become dangerous and sometimes impassable hazards. The public works department has a 1983 list, soon to be updated, of 248 locations in the city where the sidewalk has ruptured.

Guletz said next month he would recommend to the City Council a plan to repair some of the worst sidewalks, splitting the repair costs with property owners. The new council members, who heard an earful from residents about the sidewalks while campaigning during the recent municipal election, are pressing for repairs.

"We don't want to wait until someone breaks an arm and sues us," said newly elected Council member Robert Cheasty.

Ramona Avenue residents share Cheasty's worry. Many of the "priority one" repairs on the public works department list are on Ramona Avenue, a tree-lined street reminiscent of the East Coast.

Bernice Warren has lived in the 700 block of Ramona for 28 years, and she has watched the sidewalk across the street push so high, children on skateboards fly down it like a ski slope.

"I worry about the kids and the people," Warren said, recalling that someone fell there not too long ago. "It just gets worse every year."

Paula Terrey, who moved recently into a house in the 100 block of Ramona, said she worries about the elderly people and customers walking to a nearby restaurant on Solano Avenue.

(Continued on Page 2)



Gus Haney rides his bike over a pothole on Ramona Avenue

—Times Journal photo by Debra Jensen

Dartmouth due for repair work

By FRANCES THOMAS

ALBANY — Dartmouth Street, which runs oversome of the city's oldest and smallest sewer pipes, is scheduled for a \$245,000 facelift beginning this summer.

The City Council voted Monday to begin accepting bids for project, which officials estimate will cost \$245,635. Dartmouth Street, between San Pablo and Masonic avenues, is the area targeted for reconstruction. Robert Guletz, the director of public works, said only \$28,000 in city sewer fund money will be used, with the rest coming from the state and federal governments.

The Dartmouth Street section also will be resurfaced and its high curbs will be replaced. Guletz said trees would be planted in the parking strip, dangerous drain openings replaced and handicapped ramps installed.

"All things considered, it is the worst street in the city," Guletz said after the meeting.

Over the years the Dartmouth sewer line has overflowed and plugged up many times. Guletz said the old pipes, made of brick and iron, will be replaced with a 15-inch main.

Guletz said the reconstruction could begin in late June.

The council also voted to limit the city's mayor to a one-year term and rotate the position among council members. In the past, two-term mayors have caused some lingering antagonism and political tension, since not every council member would get to serve as mayor during a four-year term.

Mayor Edward McManus proposed the one-term limit be added to the council's policy manual.

But Council member Ruth Gannon, who recently stepped down as

(Continued on Page 2)

Ex-coach: city offer isn't good

By FRANCES THOMAS

ALBANY — Tennis coach Jose Morales, who alleges he was illegally fired from the city parks department, says he has rejected a settlement offer from the city.

Morales, who was the parks and recreation department tennis coach for two years, recently filed a \$10,000 claim against the city, demanding he be allowed to teach for the remainder of the year or be given \$10,000 to compensate him for lost income.

Although the City Council rejected the claim on April 18, Morales said the city offered to allow him to use a city-owned tennis court for three months.

"I turned it down, because it was only until the middle of July and I would be out-of-work for the rest of the year," said Morales, who is currently coaching Albany High School's new tennis club.

Morales said he was told he could use the Middle School tennis courts, but would not be given a telephone or storage space. Morales said he was continuing to press for a settlement which would allow him to continue teaching until November.

(Continued on Page 2)

Schools

Teachers are looking for big raise

By JIM GRODNIK

ALBANY — Albany teachers want to be paid as much as their counterparts in the 10 highest-paid school districts in California.

That demand was presented by the Albany Teachers Association to the district at last week's school board meeting.

The proposal, one of a package of demands presented in the yearly contract reopener, is not one that's likely to be met in this time of pinched budgets, but local teachers

want recognition for the quality of their work.

Charles Clark, the Albany High School history teacher who heads the negotiating committee, said Albany schools are probably in the top 1 percent of county schools, and among the best 5 percent in the state. He'd like to see the teachers compensated accordingly.

"It's time we took that kind of thrust," said Clark, who admitted the contract demand was "not set in concrete."

John Fike, assistant superintendent in charge of business services, said no

study has been made to determine the cost of such an increase. Fike said districts in large cities such as San Francisco, Oakland and Los Angeles pay teachers more, but working conditions are more difficult than in small communities.

"I think for a district our size, we're in good shape," he said. Fike said Albany salaries are about average for the county, a little below average for the Bay Area.

Other opening demands by the Teachers Association include an "anniversary increment" which would provide \$500 for teachers when

they reach years-of-service 17, 21, 25, 29 and 33. Clark said this would provide an incentive for teachers who now reach their salary maximum after 13 years. Currently, teachers get \$300 after 20, 25 and 30 years of service.

Teachers are also asking that medical, dental and vision care be extended to dependents; and that no class have more than 28 pupils, with the exception of music and driver education.

Negotiations will begin May 14, and meetings are also scheduled for

(Continued on Page 2)

Making asses of themselves for the schools' sake

By BARBARA ERICKSON

The donkeys came au naturel — in white, buff, chocolate, grey and cream — the players in reds, blues, green, yellow and black. From the beginning it was a spectacle of color and chaos.

First to fall was Stewart Elementary principal Bill Wire. He headed for the basket on the back of his burro, ready to shoot, but as he let go of the ball, the donkey turned away, stopped, dipped his head, and Wire slipped head first to the floor.

From then on no one kept count of the spills or of the near misses, the curses, or the double entendres on the word ass.

It is possible someone bothered to remember why they were there — to make money for the Richmond Unified schools in the first annual donkey basketball game, the Masons vs. the board of education. In the course of events it was enough to watch the ball.

Four games of 10 minutes each. Eight teams in all, paired off with officials facing Masons — principals in the first round, police in the second, council members and aides to local lawmakers in the third, and the board itself in the fourth.

Who won? From the beginning the donkeys had control. They arrived a half hour late, clad in leather shoes, soft and mild in appearance but with

(Continued on Page 2)



El Cerrito Council member Chuck Lewis tries to get the ball from a Raiderette Reject



Bob Cone, principal of Sheldon Elementary, laughs off a donkey dumping

Photos by Keith Simonian

Editorials

Let there be art

One day soon, the Albany City Council will take a break from pondering the perennial pension problem and the development of the waterfront and take a look at a new issue: public art.

The city's new arts committee has been working — even struggling — with this issue for several months, and plans to develop a proposal for eventual Council approval.

Thanks to a donation from Albany resident Dario Meniketti, the arts committee has the funds to buy some artwork, and has been devoting its energies to finding an appropriate site for it.

We are not so concerned here with the specific location chosen as we are with more fundamental issues that have yet to be addressed: Does Albany want public sculpture? How should the location be selected? And by what process should the artwork be selected?

The committee has its eye on three pieces. Maybe "Full Moon Prairie," "Down Main Line" and "Lincoln Beachy" are the best possible pieces of sculpture the city can obtain for public display. And maybe they aren't.

What bothers us is that the committee appears to have committed itself to these particular pieces much too early in the process. Far more sensible would be a first — things — first method, in which the committee investigated various sites in the city, and then presented its choice for a sculpture park location to the Council. Selection of the site would then go through the regular channels — public hearing, etc. — before approval.

At the same time, the committee needs to develop a process for choosing this public art. Most important at this stage is opening up the selection process. Rather than taking the first three pieces that, in effect, walk in off the street, the committee needs to look at many options. We believe there are many talented artists in the area who would be delighted to have one of their works on display in Albany, and we think both the city and the arts community would benefit from the chance to investigate the possibilities.

If, after an examination of many pieces of art, the committee selects the current three, that's fine with us. Not only will the committee — and the city — have the satisfaction of knowing that it acted out of judicious contemplation, but it will also have established a procedure that can be used the next time Albany acquires the taste for some public art.

SIDEWALKS

(Continued from Page 1)

enue. "There is no light at night, and you can't see it," she said of the uneven concrete. "The tree is taking over the sidewalk."

City officials agree the problem is getting worse. Guletz said it has been at least six years since the city removed any trees or trimmed their roots. The major repair work stopped when Proposition 13 passed in 1978, and the city decided its commitment to public safety was more important than maintaining the city's aging infrastructure.

But Council member Ruth Ganong says those priorities may be changing.

"Our priority is to provide safety, and I think this is becoming a safety matter," she said.

The question is who will pay for repairs. Guletz said the 1983 pricetag for repairing the sidewalk damage was \$81,000, which is almost sure to

be higher this year. Currently only \$5,000 is budgeted for sidewalk repairs.

Guletz said the city does not have the money to make the repairs. "The only way we can do it is on a shared basis and from a priority list," he said.

He said he would recommend the council adopt a program to split the cost of repairing the worst sidewalk problems with the property owners. There are about 29 priority one and two problems, some of which will cost \$1,500 or more to repair.

When the council considers the recommendation it is almost sure to consider a number of other solutions as well. Ganong says one solution may be an assessment district, where property owners are taxed and the revenue raised goes to repair the sidewalks.

Cheasty said another possibility was to turn the sidewalks over to the property owners, making them totally

responsible for maintenance. Cheasty also said the city should consider expertly repairing the sidewalks and then turning responsibility for future maintenance over to the property homeowners.

Guletz said many California cities have adopted one or another of these solutions since Proposition 13.

In the meantime Cheasty said the city should make some "quick and dirty" repairs, filling in dips and smoothing humps with asphalt.

"We are talking about spending a little bit of money, maybe several thousands for patching, which is better than paying \$30,000 or \$40,000 to a 70-year-old woman who broke her arm."

Guletz said since Proposition 13, the city has continued to patch the sidewalks, and considering the problem in Albany he has heard few complaints about the makeshift repairs.

"People in Albany learn to walk carefully,"

the end his suggestion just sparked another debate.

"Substitute 'the council shall utilize any and all means possible, including but not limited to using volunteers,'" Nichols suggested.

But Council member Robert Cheasty said he was worried "Police Chief (James) Simmons could be called in to drive the van under that language."

Finally Cheasty offered an amendment to Ganong's motion, replacing "shall" with "may" and adding the words, "Funding for the senior van will be sought by the city."

"I accept it if you accept it," Ganong told Cheasty. "I accept it," Cheasty said.

By the time, the entire council agreed it was time to move on.

Maybe Council member Henry Kruse, Jr. was right. "We've had a good bit of discussion on what seems to be a minor point," he said.

Sacramento sculpture left hanging

In the time of former Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., Barbara Shawcroft's fabric sculpture looked like art.

To Gov. George Deukmejian's administration, it looks like an impediment to foot traffic in the new building of the state Water Resources Control Board in Sacramento.

The state architect's office Friday told Shawcroft, who was profiled in the Times Journal's arts section in April, to leave off hanging the elaborate decoration the state bought from her for \$25,000 four years ago.

Early this week Shawcroft got a letter from Sturgeon saying if she didn't remove it, a state crew would remove it. She plans to get a restraining order.

The sculpture consists of 900 marine blue rings suspended by 900 red-orange ropes 40 feet long, from the fourth-floor ceiling to ground level in the building's foyer.

Shawcroft, a tenured professor of design at UC-Davis, said she was told the sculpture "impeded the flow of traffic and that the fire marshal thought it was flammable." She said the rope made from chemical fiber and that the marshal's office had accepted it as safe at the time the decoration was bought.

Let us know...

If your school, club or church is having an event, tell us.

DONKEYS

(Continued from Page 1)

hearts of stone. Not an ounce of pity for the desperate men and women who were to ride them over the gymnasium floor.

These were the rules, laid out in the beginning by donkey manager, trainer and owner Don Dusart of Colfax: the players are required to take the donkey with them when they go after the ball; they must be seated on the donkey to throw, shoot, block or take the ball away from another player; players must keep themselves and their donkeys in the auditorium.

The crowd was small, about 300 in the roomy Richmond Auditorium, but they were whipped to a frenzy by the cheerleaders, a crew of pompon women in jerseys and T-shirts, led by administrator Bob George.

Meanwhile, on the floor, chaos reigned. The players were eager, ready to fight for the ball, ready to rush for the basket. The donkeys had their own plans.

At first the balky beasts moved en masse, one end of the court to the other, following the flow of play — to some extent. By the last game they were heading toward the exit, even when a lone player was left with the ball at the opposite end.

It was like this: You're on a donkey and you've got the ball. There's a clear field ahead, no one between you and the basket. Go for it!

You kick and lurch, urging the donkey onward, and he goes, but just as fast as he wants. Meanwhile the rest of the players catch up, and you lose your throw.

Or the ball is at the sidelines about five feet away. You have to get off to pick it up, and you climb down, tug on the reins and — you curse. The donkey stays put.

The night was a series of scenes, a mad hatter event. In the last quarter, for instance, it was board member George Cantu, a valiant fighter, falling again and again to the floor, locked in combat with a Masonic clown called Pockets.

It was board president Don Lau, desperate and despairing, trying to drag an immovable animal to the sidelines and losing every time.

It was the Raiderette Rejects, the third quarter Mason team, burly men in black sequined outfits, fringed skirts, wigs and rhinestone chokes.

It was a melee at the west end of the room with donkeys and riders disappearing into the dim reaches of the auditorium, leaving the basket and court somewhere behind.

It was Nystrom principal Otis Watson making the first basket of the



Richmond Police Officer Debby Noonan

evening. It was Sheldon principal Bob Cone grabbing the ball, one hand on the reins, jumping onto the donkey's back and continuing on in one graceful arc over the burro's head and back onto the floor.

It was the shocked expression of an elderly Mason as he suddenly found the ball in his hands in the center of the floor.

It was board member Frank Calton struggling to gain his burro's back and being dragged along like a skateboard rider catching a free trip on a tailgate.

It was Richmond police Sgt. Tony Zanotelli, Richmond Vice Mayor John Ziesenhenn, and Campbell aide Eric Zell, facing other desperate men and women on donkeyback.

It was police officer Gary Dixon trying once, twice, a dozen times and failing to get the ball into the net.

Well, after all of this, who won? In every game but the last the officials came up with the most points, but in number four, with the school board itself, it was four for the Masons and zip for the schools.

What happened? Cantu said the board had a game plan but "failed to execute it." The fault was the donkeys. "It's easier to get our administration to do what we want," he said.

Board member Katherine Lord agreed. "We planned to pass to the center so we could get halfway down the court," she said, "but we didn't get the ball enough to make the plan

work." The winning team of principals and their own post-game analysis, "the months of training we went through," said Valley View principal Frank Carson. "When the other team was weakening, we could see their eyes."

Montalvin principal Frank Blum put it down to "early morning yawning."

Superintendent Richard Lunsford still in his referee's uniform, took cheerleader Judy Coleman when chaos subsided and the donkeys headed home.

"She fouled," he said. "The went to her. She kicked it into friends. I didn't know how to foul on a cheerleader. I just blew the whistle and they took the ball to the other side."

Mason Bob Sorensen, who appeared as a Raiderette Rejects, blond wig and sequins, was adding up the score in his own mind. "We got about \$500 in profit," he said.

The Masons sold about 300 tickets in all and the schools about 100. But Sorensen said the game was prompted more donations from Richmond Unified Education Foundation.

And, he said, grinning in spite of his falls, in spite of 10 minutes of frustration on the back of a horse. "We're going to do it again next year."

TENNIS

(Continued from Page 1)

when he said his contract expired.

"I am hoping (the city) will make a better offer and we don't have to go to court," said Morales, who has said he would file a lawsuit if the city did not reinstate him.

City Attorney Robert Zweben confirmed the city had made Morales an offer, "which probably would make no one happy, but everybody could live with."

Zweben said the city had held discussions with L.J. "Chris" Martin, a lawyer and Albany resident informally representing Morales.

"We tried to come up with a resolution that would allow everyone to carry on and not get caught up in litigation, not that we think we are liable," Zweben said.

Morales said E.J. "Bud" Rooney, the director of the parks and recreation department, told him Feb. 16 his contract would not be renewed.

It is unclear why Morales was fired and whether, in fact, he had a contract. Morales said Rooney was required to give him six months notice if the contract was not being renewed, but admits Rooney never signed the contract.

Morales says city officials have never told him why he was fired, although he said Rooney indicated Mo-

rales' tennis lessons were not making enough money for the department.

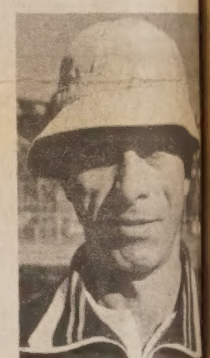
(Although the Times Journal asked Rooney more than a month ago for the tennis program's budget, he has not released the information.)

Morales' use of the Memorial Park club house during non-teaching hours also may have been a reason for his dismissal. Morales said there were complaints he was using the clubhouse to cook in, a charge he denies. Morales admits he did spend the night in the clubhouse several times.

"To this date I don't understand why I was fired when reports from my students were excellent, and the Park director (Rooney) never told me I was doing anything wrong," he said.

Tita Braley, who plays at the Albany courts and supports Morales, said more than 30 people had called her to say Morales should not have been fired. Morales said he taught more than 100 students last year, paying the city a percentage of the tennis fee.

In the meantime Leslie Rogers, an assistant principal at Albany High School, said although the city might want to be rid of Morales' services, the school district was glad to use



Jose Morales

them. Rogers said he asked Morales for advice about organizing the tennis club and Morales volunteered to coach the 16 students who sign up.

"He has been very helpful in organizing and he is a highly competent instructor who is volunteering time, which is a real plus," Rogers said.

BOARD

(Continued from Page 1)

May 18 and May 23, but bargaining over money issues will have to wait. Although the state budget deadline is June 15, lawmakers seldom agree on a budget by then.

Fike said initial discussion will be on other issues. "It's ridiculous to talk when we don't know what we'll get from the state," he said.

The teachers and the district have a three-year contract, with wages and conditions open for negotiation each year. The contract is usually extended a year in these discussions, making, in essence, a perpetual three-year contract.

Also at the April 24 meeting, the board approved the appointment of Robert Alpert, 38, as principal of the YMCA/Albany Unified School District summer school. Alpert, who has taught in the district for 16 years, currently teaches first and second grade at Vista School.

Details of the summer session have not been worked out yet, but Alpert said the session will offer classes providing practice on proficiency tests for grades 8-12, reading, language, mathematics, computers and arts.

The summer session, which will accommodate approximately 110 students, is free for district students. Most classes will be held at Cornell School; computer classes will be held at middle school. The session is from June 25 to July 20. Hours are from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

In other action, the school board:

- Announced the selection of the architectural firm of Haines, Tarrarian, Ipsen & Associates to represent the district in the reconstruction

project for Albany High School. If the district's application for money is approved by the state, the firm will design improvements in the 50-year old building.

- Accepted a donation from Michael A. Green of a 1973 Ford for the high school auto shop.

- Announced the appointment of Marilyn Siegel as a long-term special class substitute at Albany High; Mary A. Russo, instructional aide, at Cornell School; Joyce Saurman, secretary to the superintendent; and Peggy Smith, secretary to the assistant superintendent, curriculum.

- Granted a 40 percent leave of absence to Connie Wouff, Albany High, and a one-year leave to Pat Donaldson, kindergarten teacher at Marin School.

COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)

mayor after serving for two years, opposed putting the limit in writing, preferring to keep it an understanding among the current council members.

"The city benefits from the mayor's second term," Ganong said. "The mayor has made many more contacts and knows the ropes."

"So I don't like the idea of having this cast in concrete and unable to change."

But the change was approved by the other council members.

In other action the council voted:

- To proclaim May 13-19 Municipal Clerk's Week.

- To appoint Edith Rapella, the deputy city clerk, as City Clerk's Jacqueline Bucholz alternate to the Police and Fire Pension Board.

- Voted for Louis McDonald, Rabin and Earnestine Schenkel to represent Alameda County on the California School Board Association Delegate Assembly.

- Selected Kay Rabin to represent the board on the Alameda County School Board Association Board of Directors for 1984-1985.

- Approved two new contracts: MacGregor High School: "Skills" and "Today's Activities."

- Agreed to hire the consulting firm of Keenan & Associates to be the best and most economical plan for district employees. The company has been hired for two months at a cost of \$500 a month. Fike said: "For a rather minimum investment we can better serve the employees of the district."

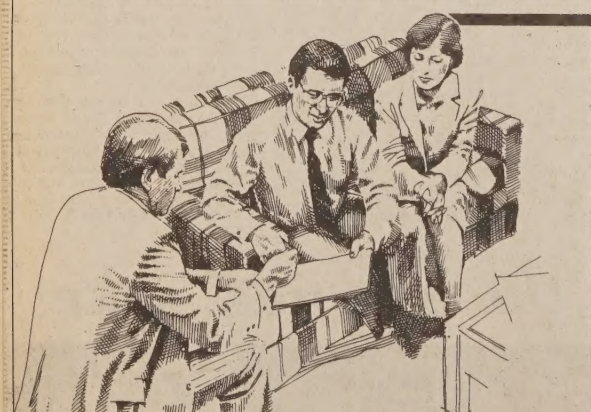
- To appoint Ganong McManus' alternate to the Police Fire Pension Board.
- To authorize the public works department to solicit bids for a pickup truck, costing between \$8,000 and \$12,000.

Potters show

The Berkeley Pottery Guild spring sale is scheduled for May 5 and 6, and May 12 and 13.

The guild, located at 721 Jones St., will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For more information, call 526-9869.



"Is it possible to have more than just direct cremation?"

Sometimes when someone close to us dies, the family finds that they would like some form of cremation service but something more than just direct cremation. Some families select a night of visitation or a simple chapel service to accompany cremation. Others feel an open casket service should be included.

If you have selected cremation as a funeral choice, be sure to choose a firm that offers a variety of cremation alternatives. Choose Ellis-Olson Mortuary. They provide cremation services to meet any request you may have.

Ellis-Olson MORTUARY

727 SAN PABLO AVENUE
ALBANY, CALIFORNIA
Phone 525-0246

Your local member of the International Order of the Golden Rule, copyright 1983

Little League, big job

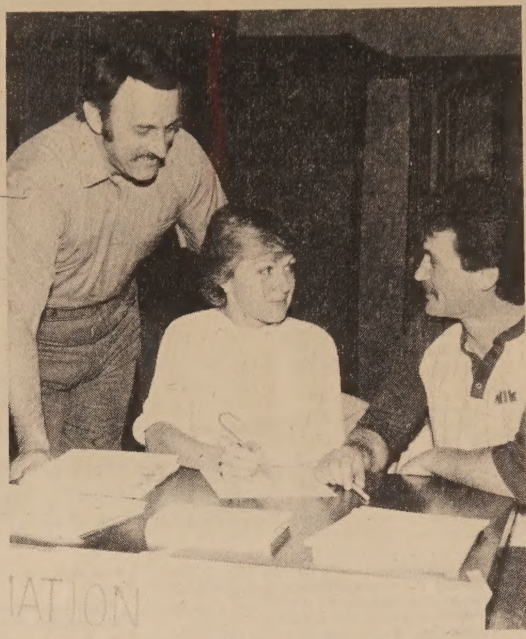


Photo by Luoma Photography

Going over Albany Little League operations are (l.-r.) president Bill Lewis, junior minor representative Lori Accurso and her husband, Ed, manager of the Dodgers team.

He's picked up for speeding, now he wants a trial by jury

By FRANCES THOMAS

ALBANY — When John Milwitt was stopped for speeding on Key Route Boulevard, he was certain he had the ticket he needed to test the constitutionality of part of the state penal code.

Milwitt, a 28-year-old unemployed biologist, was stopped in the 700 block of Key Route on Feb. 2. He admits he was going a few miles over the 25 mph speed limit, but maintains he was not driving at an unsafe speed and is not guilty.

But the crucial issue in this case is not his guilt, but whether he has a right to have his guilt or innocence determined by a jury.

The California Penal Code says no. A moving violation is classified as an infraction or a petty violation. Those who are charged with infractions cannot argue their case before a jury. Milwitt says this section of the code, which became law in 1969, is unconstitutional, because both the U.S. Constitution and the state constitution guarantee a person the right to a jury trial.

"I have never been satisfied with the provision that denies you a jury trial for an infraction," Milwitt said.

"I resolved if I ever got a ticket I would demand a trial. I have only gotten one other ticket and that was in Berkeley. One night I sailed through a blinking red light and I was guilty as hell."

"But this time I am right."

Milwitt has filed a writ of prohibition in the Alameda County Superior Court, asking that the Albany-Berkeley Municipal Court be prohibited from trying his case without a jury. If the superior court does not grant the writ, Milwitt says he might contest the ruling all the way to the California Supreme Court.

"In our mobile society with inadequate mass trans-

portation, a moving violation is far too important to be tried only by a court, especially a speeding ticket," Milwitt said in his petition, adding he could face a \$250 fine and a 30-day suspension of his driver's license.

Commissioners preside in traffic courts, hearing cases and rendering verdicts.

"I think there is a legitimate need for a person to have 12 impartial people hearing his case, and not just a traffic commissioner," Milwitt said.

Milwitt, who is not a lawyer, has been to court before in a small claims case. He is representing himself during the legal proceedings and has written all the legal briefs.

"I think it is worth my time," he said. "I type up everything at night and it has already cost me \$8 in copying. It will probably end up costing me more than the traffic ticket."

But Milwitt says the price is worth it.

"I am not saying there is not an expense for our civil liberties," he said. "It would be much cheaper to have a king telling us what to do. A society with rights costs something."

Milwitt said he also hopes jury trials would slow the number of traffic tickets given. He said since Proposition 13, the property-tax rollback, cities have used traffic and parking violations to raise revenue, diverting the police from pursuing more serious crimes.

He said between Jan. 1 and March 15, about 40 percent of the people arrested in Albany and Berkeley were arrested because of infraction citations.

"This is a regressive way to tax," Milwitt said. "Cops just sit in a car on the corner and don't really contribute to traffic safety."

Albany Police Chief James Simmons responded, "We can't just pick up the robbers and not the speeders."

Reunion set for WW II shipyard workers

A reunion of men and women who worked in the Richmond shipyards during World War II will be held Sunday, May 6, noon to 4 p.m., at Grace Lutheran Church, 2569 Barrett Ave.

The program will begin at 1:30 p.m. and feature author Joseph Fabry of El Cerrito whose book, "Swing Ship, Building the Liberty Ships," was written from his own experiences working in the Richmond shipyards.

Films that will include "Rosie the Riveter" and newsreels from Kaiser Shipyards will be shown at noon and 3 p.m. There will be music by the Richmond Municipal Band and an exhibit of historic shipyard memorabilia. Hamburgers, hot dogs, beverages, and other refreshments will be sold.

There is no admission charge. Cosponsors are Grace Lutheran Church, the Richmond Museum, Richmond Public Library, Kaiser Corporation, Mayor Tom Corcoran, and Chevron U.S.A.

The Shipyard Workers Reunion is the outgrowth of a small get-together of 10 to 15 former shipyard workers who shared their memories of those historic days last April at a regular

museum day meeting.

The idea of expanding that informal get-together came from the Rev. Marvin Johnson, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church. Many of the members of the congregation were shipyard workers, and since the church is celebrating its 50th anniversary, Rev. Johnson proposed that the church host a reunion as part of that celebration.

The recollections of shipyard workers attending will be videotaped for addition to the Richmond Museum's oral history library. One of the members of the reunion committee will be available to receive donations of shipyard memorabilia to the Museum.

The Museum's modest collection includes a model of a Liberty Ship; copies of "The Independent" and also "Fore and Aft," a

newsletter published by Kaiser Company; some framed photographs, including a picture of the record-breaking Robert E. Perry which was built in four days; helmets; and other items. The research section of the Museum volunteer staff is headed by Stanley Nystrom assisted by Helen Pence.

Serving on the reunion committee are Rev. Johnson, chairman; Lois Boyle, president of the Museum Association; Emma Clark, board of directors; Kathleen Rupley, Museum staff; Marie Contreras, director, Richmond Library; Howard Laddish, Shipyard Workers, finance officer; Tony Varra and Evelyn Essendrop, shipyard workers; Fabry; and Tom Saunders, master of ceremonies.

After school classes slated

KENSINGTON — Eight weeks of classes run April 23 through June 15 for elementary students interested in:

Tennis with pro Alex Brown on Tuesday or Friday afternoons for \$24 on Kensington tennis courts off Arlington Avenue; modern dance for 4th-6th graders, Monday at 3 p.m. with Ruth Botchen for \$30.

Also, carpentry for kindergartners, 11:30-1:30, Mondays and Wednesdays or older children, 3:30-5 for 3-week sessions, costing \$37; adult computer class on Monday or Wednesday at 4 p.m. for \$3.50 per hour.

All classes meet at the Kensington Hilltop Elementary School, 90 Highland Blvd. For details call mornings, 527-9873, or afternoons, 528-3070.

Housing woes face elders

By ELIZABETH RUST

EL CERRITO — The Committee on Aging deliberated health and housing problems facing local senior citizens at its monthly meeting April 25.

Foremost on the agenda was a suggestion by Nancy Gans for controlled or subsidized rents for El Cerrito seniors.

Committee member Gans noted that, "the city is unaware of the long-term slums that the elderly have had" in a few of the city's trailer courts, and suggested a rent control ordinance. City Council liaison Gregg Howe responded that an ordinance would be difficult to achieve.

Current redevelopment planning and landlord hostility toward rent control were two obstacles that he and committee members cited.

"You need low-cost housing in this city," Gans said. She added that she has spoken with citizens from many age groups, and that they all agree that in comparison to rent aid, the city needs "another shopping center like a hole in the head."

Art Schroeder, a committee member who is also the state legislative chairperson of the Gray Panthers, said that economics for many citizens, not just senior citizens, are becoming depressed, and advised the city to "keep track" of these trends.

"I have friends who pay over \$500 for apartments a month here. Well, I couldn't do that. And I don't consider myself in the lower income," Hilda Crique, committee member, said.

Howe and a few of the other 19 attendees agreed that new construction and even changes in ownership of existing buildings to city hands would be costly.

"But it will cost us to meet the needs of the community," committee chairperson Dan Freudenthal responded. Gans said it is the committee's responsibility to meet the needs of older city residents. When she said landlords and realtors would not accept rent controls, members suggested rent subsidy might be more acceptable.

Member Beatrice Schiffman suggested a monitoring system for neighborhoods with seniors, such as San Francisco's "senior block groups." She explained that in many neighborhoods, when familiar neighbors move out, the new people do not know the resident elderly, and so don't know when to help out. She urged a program "where people (feel) responsibility for each other."

The responsibility theme was also the focus of a presentation by Dan Ortega and Ethel Hasmann of the American Cancer Society, on prevention and early treatment.

Ortega, 75, who has had prostate cancer, surgery and radiotherapy, said "the biggest problem in cancer is negligence."

"It's important that we take responsibility for our own

health," said Hasmann, who has suffered cancer of the lymph glands. A committee member, she advocated second medical opinions on diagnoses that implicate cancer.

On other health issues, Schroeder updated the committee on California state assembly bill 3410, which requests a comprehensive decentralized national health care program, and on a 1984 co-sponsored senate and assembly Home Patients' Protection Act, SB 1340-1347.

"The message is finally getting across that people who own about 30 percent of the nursing homes" aren't doing the best of jobs, Schroeder said. No action was taken on his reports.

In other business, the committee:

- discussed possible candidates for Contra Costa County to the annual senior state senate in Sacramento and voted to prepare a list of suggested candidates. Many said an "activist" should fill the position.

- heard Katie Lewis, supervisor of senior services, report on seniors' recommendations to the city budget. A budget hearing will be held in late May.

- heard that a senior newsletter will seek financing from savings and loan institutions in El Cerrito.

- learned the June 9 spring festival has been postponed until the Open House, now being expanded, is completed to house the event.

Been travelling?

Did you take some wonderful photographs on your last trip and are you running out of people to show them to?

The Times Journal will run a selection of readers' travel photos on May 30. Send us your best shot — one per customer, please — mentioning where, when and by whom it was taken. Enclose a SASE to speed return.

Send to: Section Two: Travel, Times Journal, 1247 Solano Ave., Albany 94706. Deadline is May 21.



CERAMIC WALL TILE SALE!



FREE USE OF CERAMIC CUTTING TOOLS!

CUT 33%!
Oatmeal
• For kitchen or bath!
4 1/2" x 4 1/2" size
REG. 18¢ SALE 12¢ EA.

Roman Onyx
• Sparkling white solid
4 1/2" x 4 1/2" size
REG. 24¢ SALE 21¢ EA.

CUT 26%!
Terrace Floral
• Durably glazed solids
6" x 6" size
REG. 43¢ SALE 32¢ EA.

Decorator pieces available.

1/2 PRICE PAINT!
Time Saver latex
• Interior flat
REG. 15.99 SALE 7.99 GAL.

Independent Lab Tests Prove Color Tile Paints ARE SUPERIOR!

DESIGNER'S TOUCH
• Interior flat latex
• 10-year limited warranty
REG. 16.99 SALE 13.99 GAL.

THE GREAT ONE
• Interior flat latex
• 12-year limited warranty
REG. 18.99 SALE 15.99 GAL.

THE WEATHER FIGHTER
• Exterior flat latex
• 10-year limited warranty
REG. 18.99 SALE 15.99 GAL.

PRICES CUT!
Armstrong
12' Vinyl
Royelle®, Castilian®
REG. 4.29 & 7.99 SALE 3.64 & 6.79 S/Y.

Ask about our Goo-Proof Installation Guarantee!

CUT 26-42%!
Floor Tile
Pebblette, Exeter
12" x 12"
REG. 28¢ & 39¢ SALE 15¢ & 29¢ SQ. FT.

CUT 25-30%!
Elegant Mosaic Tile
Approx. sq. ft. sheets
REG. 2.99-3.99 SALE 2.10-2.99 SH.

Trim and decorator pieces REG. 59¢-99¢ SALE 26¢-59¢ EA.

SAVE! Oak Parquet
Real Wood!
• Prefinished!
6" x 6" x 5/16" Melbourne Classic
REG. 59¢ SALE 49¢ EA.

SAVE 25-34%!
Ceramic Floor Tile
Look for tags! 7 1/4" x 7 1/4", 8 1/4" x 8 1/4", 8 1/4" x 8 1/4"
REG. 1.39-1.69 SALE 99¢-1.25 EA.

SAVE 30%!
Red Pavers
Look for tags!
4" x 8", 8" x 8"
REG. 69¢ & 1.39 SALE 48¢ & 97¢ EA.

FREE Decorating advice and use of ceramic cutting tools. **PLUS** Full refund on all unused tile and uncut wallcovering rolls. **EASY** instructions in our FREE installation brochures!

We Sell Only 1st Quality! Satisfaction Guaranteed!

COLOR TILE "Where All The Choices Make All The Difference"

10425 SAN PABLO AVE. EL CERRITO 524-6340
Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
• CONCORD, 1774 Willow Pass Road, 825-5683 • OAKLAND, 4300 Broadway, 658-9430
DO-IT-YOURSELF AND SAVE! ENJOY OUR PERSONALIZED SERVICE! HURRY, SUPPLIES LIMITED!
OVER 620 STORES NATIONWIDE. PATTERNS MAY VARY BY STORE. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

SALE ENDS MAY 5!

COLOR TILE
HOME IMPROVEMENT SUPERMART
TILE PAINT AND WALLPAPER

Armstrong SALE & REBATE

CUT 28%!
Solarian® Tile
Roman Court, Border Floral
REG. 1.09 Final Price 87¢

Custom Solarian®
Porcelain Glaze, Garden Lace, Franklin Court
REG. 1.19 Final Price 86¢

CUT 25%!
Royal Solarian®
Royal Walk, 12" x 12"
Parasol REG. 1.59 Final Price 1.32

CUT 28-56%!
Special Group
Solarian® - 12" x 12"
Look for tag! Supplies limited
REG. 1.09-1.59 Sale 79¢-99¢ FINAL PRICE 70¢-90¢

Minimum purchase of 3 ctns. for rebate. Offer on full ctns. only.

NOW SAVE 25%!
Wallcoverings
• Prepared vinyls
Lennon Group A
REG. 7.99 SALE 5.99

We carry only American rolls - 36 sq. ft. per single roll. That's 33% more paper than the smaller European rolls!

SAVE 70-75%! Special Group
Look for tag! All patterns not in all stores. REG. 6.95 - 9.95 SALE 1.99

SAVE 25-34%!
Ceramic Floor Tile
Look for tags! 7 1/4" x 7 1/4", 8 1/4" x 8 1/4", 8 1/4" x 8 1/4"
REG. 1.39-1.69 SALE 99¢-1.25 EA.

SAVE 30%!
Red Pavers
Look for tags!
4" x 8", 8" x 8"
REG. 69¢ & 1.39 SALE 48¢ & 97¢ EA.

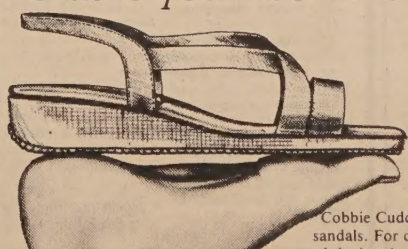
FREE Decorating advice and use of ceramic cutting tools. **PLUS** Full refund on all unused tile and uncut wallcovering rolls. **EASY** instructions in our FREE installation brochures!

We Sell Only 1st Quality! Satisfaction Guaranteed!

COLOR TILE "Where All The Choices Make All The Difference"

10425 SAN PABLO AVE. EL CERRITO 524-6340
Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
• CONCORD, 1774 Willow Pass Road, 825-5683 • OAKLAND, 4300 Broadway, 658-9430
DO-IT-YOURSELF AND SAVE! ENJOY OUR PERSONALIZED SERVICE! HURRY, SUPPLIES LIMITED!
OVER 620 STORES NATIONWIDE. PATTERNS MAY VARY BY STORE. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

Cradle your feet in comfort!



Cobbie Cuddlers colorful, flexible sandals. For comfortable feet, they can't be beat!

COBBIE CUDDLERS
White, Beige, Blue, Black and Red \$28

HUSTON'S SHOES
QUALITY AND SERVICE SINCE 1906
2216 SHATTUCK, BERKELEY
CUSTOMER SERVICE 841-0460

ALSO IN RENO, REDDING, STOCKTON, MODESTO AND SACRAMENTO

TIMES JOURNAL

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SUNDAY

At Albany, Alameda County and El Cerrito, Contra Costa County, California by North Bay Newspapers/OSWEG Publications Inc.
OFFICE: 1247 Solano Avenue Albany, Calif. 94706 (415) 525-2444
North Bay Newspapers/OSWEG Publications Inc., adjusted for general circulation by order of the Superior Courts of Contra Costa and Alameda Counties. The Times Journal is the legal newspaper for the Cities of El Cerrito and Albany.

Change of Address: Send to 164 Harbour Way, Richmond, Calif. 94801

Schools

Firm parents, happy kids

By JIM GRODNIK

ALBANY—Parents have tried everything from bribery to the hickory switch in an effort to get their children to behave, but consistency and planning are what do the trick.

That's the message Harriett Burt will be bringing to Albany Adult school tonight in her "Assertive Discipline for Parents" workshop. Burt has no children of her own, but after 20 years as a teacher and administrator at Martinez Junior High School, she has more than enough credentials.

In her 18 years as a teacher, Burt ran a tightly controlled classroom, but in 1978, when she was promoted to

introduced Burt and told the group, "If you get in trouble, you have to sit in that chair and take the responsibility for what you did."

Burt said, "I smiled like the Mona Lisa when I heard that."

For parents the same ideas apply. She advises parents to plan in advance what is expected of the child, and work on the most important items.

"You can go crazy trying to follow through on 20,"

Parents should tell children what is expected of them, and what will happen if they misbehave. She stressed that punishment need not be severe, only consistent. Burt disapproves of spanking, but for parents who don't, she recommends it be done with an open hand and not in anger.

The other side of the coin, rewarding good behavior, is even more important, she said. "You can keep a child from doing something though punishment," Burt said, "But praise can change behavior."

Burt warns parents of the "if you do that again" trap. Even if the offspring have been behaving, it's necessary to stick by the rules when they fall off the behavior wagon. Don't get soft and warn them not to do it again — enforce the rule.

Discipline, she said, is only a small part of being a parent. It's just something to get settled so parents can get on with the more important business of nurturing, teaching and loving their kids.

Sometimes parents are tempted to take the easy way out, by not enforcing the rules. Burt tells her workshops when that happens, parents should say out loud, "I'm willing to let the kids drive me crazy tonight." That emphasizes that it is also a choice. "Of course nobody's willing to do that," she said.

Burt has been conducting workshops since 1980. She's spoken in 26 states and two Canadian provinces and talked to 40,000 educators.

The Assertive Discipline for Parents Workshop will be held Wednesday, May 2, from 7-9 p.m. in the Albany High School Little Theater, 601 Key Route Boulevard. The workshop is sponsored by the Albany Adult School. Cost is \$4 per person. For information, call 526-6811.



Harriett Burt helps parents learn how to be firm and consistent disciplinarians

vice-principal, she inherited a school rife with discipline problems. "The first year was a disaster," she said. It was up to her to find a way out.

Using the approach taught by author Lee Canter, who wrote a book on assertive discipline for educators, she established a system of consistent rules, punishments and rewards, and in a year, things were turned around.

The theme of Canter's latest book, "Assertive Discipline for Parents," is that when they are given consistent rules and enforcement, children will become aware they are making choices about whether to behave.

At Martinez Junior High, a pupil's misbehavior meant a week's suspension from school activities. For three offenses, the student would be transferred to an alternative school that didn't offer the athletics and shop. The number that were shipped out was cut in half in a year.

"My name was written on the wall several times the first year," Burt said. "By the second year they didn't put it there at all."

Burt knew how well the new regime was working when an eighth grade girl who had been defiant and rebellious changed her attitude. The girl led a group of new students on a tour of the school the following year.

When they got to the vice principal's office the girl

Festive fair is fund-raiser



Michelle Dennen casts a magic spell that turns Erica Smith into a princess and Brian Dennen into a knight. Behind them Nick Beaucage and Kai Pridgen practice dueling

KENSINGTON—On Saturday, May 12, from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., the Kensington Elementary School will be transformed into a renaissance fair with entertainments, games, food and treasures.

There will be folk dancing by the Girl Scouts, and the Society for Creative Anachronism will provide a fencing demonstration and a fortune teller.

The festivities start with a 10 a.m. parade leaving from the Youth Hut and led by the El Cerrito High Pep Band and Kensington Fire Department. The

parade winds its way up to the school at 90 Highland Blvd.

Organizers include: Melinda Dennen, crafts and white elephants; Marcia Osborn and Susan York, food. Carnival co-chairs are Susan and Geoffrey Smith.

This fair is the major fund-raising project of the Kensington PTA and Dad's Club. Proceeds are used to provide supplies, program support, equipment, books or to hire program specialists.

Sports wrap-up

Albany

BASEBALL—The Albany baseball team is having its problems at the moment, having dropped a pair of games last week. The Cougars are now 5-7 in league play and 8-12 overall. The team is tied for fourth place in the ACAL.

In one of last week's losses, the Cougars had the misfortune of taking on league-leading Encinal. The Albany batsmen found out just why the Alameda-based school was on top of the league as the Jets topped the Cougars in a slugfest 14-2. For Albany one of the only bright spots was Ariel Blason's four hits. "Encinal has a lot of really good athletes," said Cougar coach John Goltz.

Albany lost the week's other game to Harry Ells of Richmond, 3-2. The game was much more tame by modern day standards as it didn't feature any hitting displays by either team. Goltz commended his starting pitcher Kevin Tannehill with pitching a "very good game," while also adding, "We always seem to be able to battle and

never give up. I don't think we have been out of the top two games all season. We have a team that runs the very well."

One of Albany's bigger problems at the present is lack of experience. The Cougars are composed of sophomores with a few juniors mixed in. The team's senior is shortstop Don Turtle.

Albany will play two games this weekend and will be looking to lock up one of the four playoff spots. The play will begin next week.

SOFTBALL—The Cougar girls didn't fare any better than the boys as they also dropped two games last week. On Tuesday, the team was defeated by El Cerrito 11-9 and came back to finish out the week against Encinal. The Jet girls came loaded for the game as they slammed the Cougars 29-15. The two defeats coach Liz Drennan's team sporting an 0-7 record in league play. According to the coach, the only game the team won all year was a practice game near the beginning of the season. Drennan summed up the problems this way: "We have a lot of inexperience and no drive."

Like their counterpart baseball team, the softball team uses mostly underclassmen to fill out its roster of the girls on the team are sophomores.

To make matters worse, the Cougars were without the services of Tara Bietz who had injured her index finger while doing the dishes.

El Cerrito

BASEBALL—The Guachos continued to dominate RBAL play as the team put more notches in their last week with victories over Berkeley and De Anza. Wins stretched El Cerrito's league record to 10-0 and the team with an overall mark of 16-2-1.

In Wednesday's 3-0 shutout of Berkeley High, pitcher "Pops" Mitchell was the winning pitcher, pitching up only four hits while striking out eight.

The next day however, El Cerrito pitchers did master the strike zone as well as the day before as they defeated De Anza chalked up nine runs on the division list. Then again, El Cerrito's bats weren't exactly silent. Guachos managed 18 runs of their own behind 14 hits to take the game 18-9.

De Anza coach Greg Farmer called the game a "riot."

El Cerrito starts off play this week against Richmond.

SWIMMING—Coach Terri Crowder called last week's meet against Pinole one of her team's worst year. And that was putting it mildly.

The numbers read: 111-56 for the girls in the Pinole and 103-12 for the boys, also in favor of the tans.

"I really don't have any varsity boy swimmers," Crowder said. "I had a couple at the beginning of the year but they lost them because of academic ineligibility."

Yet on a more cheerful note, Crowder did mention the fact that her girls were doing a very good job in the meets. Much better she said than the scores would indicate. "They are really swimming with a lot of skill," she said.

The coach singled out senior Stephanie Bjelke who competes in the 200 intermediate and the 100 freestyle. The senior came in second in one race and won the other last week. Also competing well was freshman Pastor, who placed second twice, in the 100 breaststroke and the 100 freestyle.

ALBANY-BERKELEY YOUTH SOFTBALL—Nine-year-old Anna Sikora had quite a game last week knocking off a pair of home runs and two other hits in the Yogurt Affair to a 26-10 victory over Bolton's Quors.

In other action in the girl's 8-10-year-old division, Bette's Diner defeated Berkeley Bakery 27-25. Construction handed Mallard Plumbing a 40-35 loss. Lenny's Meats knocked off Burt Gould Chevrolet 29-10. I'm A Gift was a 28-22 winner over Lavalle's Pizzeria.

In the older girl's division, Great Escapes took Cappelini 11-7 while Park and Shop was an easy win over Sweet Temptations, 14-0.

Senior class in humanities

ALBANY—A free class sponsored by the National Council on Aging and the Albany Adult School will be offered at the Albany Senior Center on Tuesdays from 10-12 noon, through May.

Entitled "A Search for Meaning," the class will cover the three humanities: literature, history and art.

The instructor is Hannah Shield of the Albany Adult Education Department. Discussion will be part of the class.

Classes set in tennis

ALBANY—The Albany Parks and Recreation Department is offering a full schedule of day, evening and Saturday tennis classes for adults and juniors.

The cost is \$40 for juniors and \$45 for adults. For information, call 528-5740.

Flea market scheduled

ALBANY—The annual Albany Middle School Flea Market will be held on Saturday, May 19, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Included in the activities for the day will be a bake sale, food booths, game booths, plant sale, car wash, computer games, and an auction.

If you have items of clothing, toys, books, or furniture to donate, or you would like to participate, please call Sue Cahill at 525-3113.

All 13 to 18 year olds are invited to

Teen Night

GIRLS' DRESS CODE
Dresses, Pants Outfit

with

BOYS' DRESS CODE
Sport Shirt, Slacks

Every
FRIDAY

10:00 P.M.
'til
1:00 A.M.

Parents pick-up
at closing 1:00 A.M.



Chuck & Cheese

Includes:

- * ALL you can eat PIZZA BUFFET (until 11:30)
- * Unlimited SOFT DRINKS (small size) until 12:30
- * Unlimited GAME PLAY
- * Music and Dancing!
- * Special Events!

NO SMOKING ALLOWED

CHUCK E. CHEESE'S PIZZA TIME THEATRE
1570 Fitzgerald Drive
Pinole, CA 94564
(415) 222-7411



No
Leaving
and
Returning

An Invitation to **PUBLIC FORUMS** Sundays, 11 a.m.
GRACE LUTHERAN PARISH HALL
15 SANTA FE (At Ward) EL CERRITO

- May 6: "Anti-Semitism & American Youth" (Marvin Freedman, Ph.D.)
- " 13: Revolution in the Philippines (Father Francisco, S.J.)
- " 20: Controversy Over Religion in the Public Schools
- " 27: Stamina & Health (Dr. Bockman from Finland)
- Jun. 3: Electronic Religion & the Moral Majority
- " 10: A Challenge to Secularism

Info. Call 549-0858 or 525-9004

Sports

Young umpires: having fun & making money

By DENNIS PIMENTEL

EL CERRITO — Youth baseball is sometimes a youngster's initial step towards fulfilling his dream of becoming a professional ball player.

But for others, age-group baseball is the first opportunity to enter the business world in a job which requires knowing everything possible about the balk and infield fly rule. Plus every other item contained in the Official Baseball Rule Book, as well as all individual rules for five different leagues.

Being a youth baseball umpire isn't an easy task. But for 48 members of El Cerrito Youth Baseball, who are willing to risk the wrath of ranting coaches and paying parents, it's the chance to experience the life of an umpire and develop responsibility. Not to mention a way to earn some money.

According to the El Cerrito Umpires Association and Regulations, the objectives which the organization provides are "quality instruction in developing umpiring skills; teach self-discipline, responsibility and the development of becoming leaders on the field." Also, "to provide youth and adults of various ethnic, racial, sexual and socio-economic backgrounds on-the-job experience."

El Cerrito High School's senior catcher, Brian Nichols, 18, is in his fifth year as an umpire and was recently elected an umpire-in-chief.

"We just try to teach them the rules of the game," he said. "They have to have the given instinct to be able to call a guy out and know when he's safe. That's an ability you can't teach them."

"We want them to have fun and make some money on the side," he added. "If they want to make a career of it, they'll have to learn from other people. We just tell them what we know."

Each umpire is required to attend weekly meetings to solve problems from the previous week's games, receive assignments and pick up paychecks.

"When I umpired last year, the meetings moved to 7 p.m.," Nichols said. "I couldn't understand that. Everyone can get done quickly if it's organized and if everyone gets there. If not, they'll have to sit all night until everyone gets done."

But how do you get a group of rambunctious teenagers to sit quietly with the knowledge they will be paid for the meeting?

Easy. Nichols requires that everyone sit silently and listen. If noise gets too loud, Nichols will point to someone and say, "You, 50 cents" and the fine is imposed deducted from his next check.

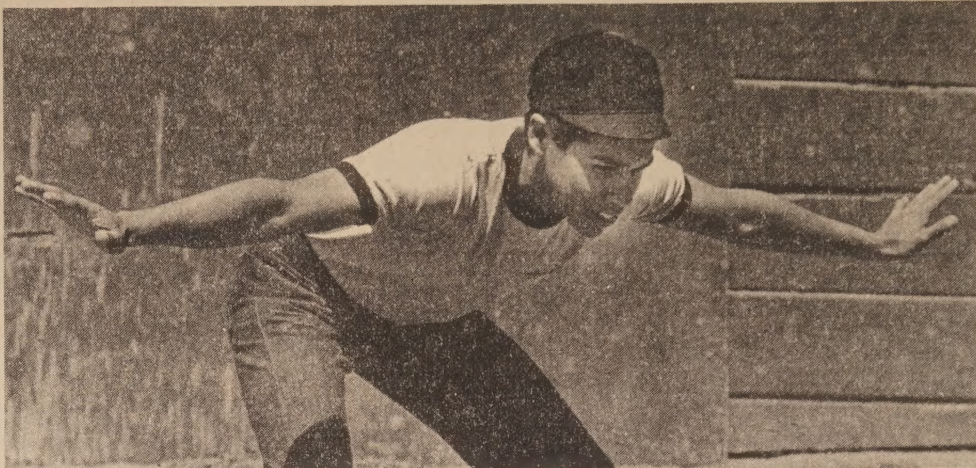
Everyone is required to have a black cap, an indicator of a brush for each game as well as dark-blue or black pants. Anyone caught by an umpire-in-chief without any equipment could be fined up to \$4 for each missing item.

For most of the fledgling umpires, the chance to cash a paycheck was the biggest reason for umpiring.

"Money," said Dominic DeBellis, 13, in his second year of umpiring. "I also like baseball and I like kids. The younger kids are pretty friendly."

"I do it for the money," agreed Marco Santos, 15, in his third year. "I also do it because it's fun and keeps you on your feet."

Ken Irvin, 16, has been umpiring for two years because "it's kind of fun and you're getting paid for having



Showing his style on calls, Marco Santos says, 'I do it for the money...because it's fun and keeps you in the game'

Staff photo by James Pease

fun."

"It gives you a different point of view of the game," said Zach Shrieve, 14, who began umpiring this year. "It's also a chance to make some money. There's not a lot of other jobs for 14-year-olds. It's better than babysitting."

In order to be paid, a voucher is given to each umpire with his assigned game. It must be signed by both managers and turned in at the next meeting for verification by the paymaster.

In El Cerrito, Pinto League (players aged 7-8) pay for a base umpire is \$4. (There is no plate umpire in Pinto). Mustang League (9-10) plate umpires get \$5, while Bronco League (11-12) pays \$7. Pony (13-14) and Colt (15-16) umpires receive \$9.50. In the four higher leagues, base umpires make 50 cents less than the head umpire.

Also on the voucher is a checklist to rate each umpire. Nichols would like to see the managers take more time to critique an umpire's performance.

"The coaches complain about our umpires, but they always give them good ratings," he said. "They complain to the league, but by their results, we have the greatest umpires in the world."

The senior member of the ECUA is Alan Souza, 18, in his seventh year. He admitted having serious thoughts about making the profession a career, but decided against it.

"I started out doing it for the money, but as I went along, I liked it more and more," he recalled. "At one time, I thought seriously about it. Two or three years ago, that's all I talked about. But it's just too difficult. You could end up going nowhere."

"I read that article in Sports Illustrated," said Shrieve, referring to a piece about an umpire school where few graduate and even fewer become pro umpires. "It seems like no one ever makes it. You have to spend your whole life trying to be a pro umpire."

The biggest problem for a youth league umpire isn't on the field, but in the stands. Parents love to watch their children win, but if they don't, it's considered the "fault" of the umpire, who is subjected to a tongue lashing from the crowd.

"I don't have rabbit ears," said Santos, "but when you hear them talk about one play, you tend to look at them on the next hard call to see if they'll say anything. The kids and the coaches usually accept the calls, but you still hear griping."

"Everyone will get on you," Shrieve commented. "If you say 'out,' one side gets mad and if you say 'safe,' the other side gets on you. You have to expect that kind of stuff."

Souza feels adults don't show the right amount of respect towards the young umpire.

"I understand a coach's point-of-view that they're out there to win every game," he said. "But a lot of times they try to intimidate you, especially when you get an umpire who is small in physical stature. The kid will get frightened."

"It becomes adult vs. youngster," he continued. "Since we're young, they think we don't know what we're doing."

"An umpire, no matter what his age is, is in charge of the game," Nichols said. "They have the authority to kick someone out of a game. A coach can't kick them out. What an umpire says, goes."

But not all the time. Irvin recalled one incident. "There were these people having a picnic and playing softball right in the middle of the field. We told them to leave, but one fat guy says, 'We're not moving.' Finally we had to get the police."

DeBellis has other problems when he takes the field.

"I'm only 4-6 1/4," he said, "so when I do the plate, I

don't even have to bend down that much to see over the catcher's shoulder since he's usually as tall as I am."

"When the catcher sees me, he'll say something like 'What are you doing? You're too small.' I just laugh at him. When we're finished, he'll usually say, 'I'm sorry I said that.'"

Thanks to the sponsorship of Amerio Pharmacy in El Cerrito, all umpires receive shirts and jackets with the ECUA insignia.

"We'd like to thank Amerio's for their support in helping us buy the equipment," Nichols said. "We all appreciate it."

"When someone wears the shirt, it says 'I'm an umpire.' It makes him recognized and it's nice to be recognized."

Unless, of course, you happen to make the wrong call.

Jim Pimentel also contributed to this story.

Strictly political

Hart for President

ALBANY — Albany citizens interested in working on the Gary Hart for President Campaign are invited to an organizational meeting on May 3, 5:30 to 7 p.m., at 710 Hillside Ave.

The director-coordinator of the 8th Congressional District, Frank Russo, will be there. A Hart delegate to the Democratic National Convention will also attend.

The meeting will be hosted by Mayor Ed McManus and Council member Ruth Ganong. Wine, cheese, cookies and soft drinks will be served. For information, call 526-5680.



When umpire Santos says 'you're out,' then you're out

Here are the top Easter egg hunters

ALBANY — The Albany Park and Recreation Department announced the winners in the annual Easter egg hunt held at Memorial Park on Saturday, April 21.

First prize winners in the prize eggs division were: Rebecca Silva, 9 months; Lindsay Witt, 15 months; Scott Greer, 4; Elisa Audo, 6; Michael Smith, 7; and Michael Gross, 9.

Prizes for the most eggs went to Christine Hicks, 11 months; Joseph Lopes-Kaneko, 2; Cindy Eaton, 4; Jennifer Rose, 6; Mondell Thompson, 7; and David Gross, 9.

All winners received Easter baskets as prizes. The Easter Bunny arrived by Albany fire truck to give candy to the children.

Cancer benefit set

The American Cancer Society's 17th annual "Day of Races" is Friday, May 11, at Golden Gate Fields in Albany. A buffet begins at 3:15 p.m. and the racing starts at 4 p.m.

For reservations call 525-6801. Buffet tickets are \$14 per person and are tax deductible.

If people are interested, transportation can be arranged for an additional \$4.50 per person. Deadline for reservations is May 4.

Dance class set

The fundamentals of modern dance, with an emphasis on body awareness, endurance, coordination and flexibility, meets Mondays, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. beginning May 14.

This six-week series costs YWCA members, \$22.50, non-members \$24.

Call the Berkeley Community YWCA at 848-1882 for registration. The Y is at 1222 University Ave.

Shape up for summer

The Berkeley YWCA is offering evening exercise classes, including an aerobic work-out and a body conditioning class.

Classes begin Monday, May 14.

Call the YWCA at 848-1882 for class times and cost.

Free public forum offered on arthritis

Arthritis, one of the world's most painful and disabling diseases, is the subject of a free public forum Monday, May 7, from 7 to 9 p.m., in the Brookside Hospital auditorium.

Ernest Katler, M.D., a Brookside staff physician, is leading the event, which is being held in conjunction with 35 other forums in Northern California during May. The foundation has proclaimed May as Arthritis Month.

The forum is the only one offered in the North Bay. For details, call the Arthritis Foundation at 974-1566. Brookside Hospital is at 2000 Vale Road, San Pablo.

albany travel co.

Personal Service

Corporate & Leisure Travel

• Air Tickets • Cruises • Tours •

• Car Rental • Hotel Accommodations • Itinerary Planning •

1201 Solano Ave. #201

Albany

(At Cornell)

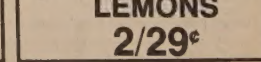
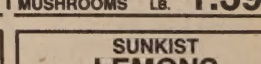
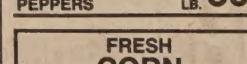
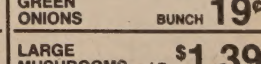
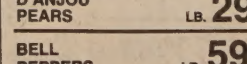
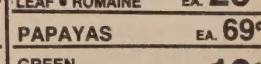
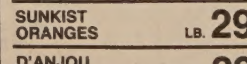
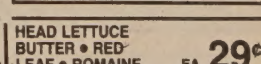
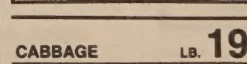
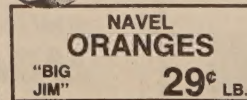
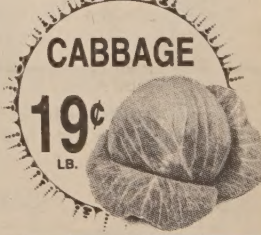
528-1400

GRAND OPENING KENSINGTON PRODUCE

396 COLUSA AVE.
KENSINGTON, CA. 94707
(Across from Narsai's Market)

9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

527-6226



Senior centers

ALBANY

The center is at 846 Masonic Ave., 528-5748. Hours: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sunday, noon-4 p.m.

Special Events

Slide show and musical accompaniment, Gershwin, part 3, presented by radio announcer Gene Gordon on Wednesday, May 2 at 12:15 p.m.

The walking group holds weekly jaunts every Thursday, starting at 10 a.m. from the center. The route to be followed along the BART strip is level and safe.

"Creatures Comfort" drawing, Friday, May 2 at 4 p.m. at center. Winner to receive choice of one day of errands or two days of pet care.

General center meeting Wednesday, May 3 at 12:30 p.m.

Flea market, Saturday, May 5, from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Refreshments will be sold by center staff.

Classes

Monday: creative writing, 9 a.m.-noon; current world problems, 1-3 p.m.; crafts, noon-3 p.m.; tutorial writing, noon-2:30 p.m.

Tuesday: painting, 9 a.m.-noon; the search for meaning, 10 a.m.-noon; folk dancing, 1-3 p.m.; English as a second language, 1-3 p.m.; yoga, 7:30-8:45 p.m.

Wednesday: color slide photography, 9 a.m.-noon; current events, 10-noon; tutorial writing, 12:30-2:30 p.m.; Tai Chi, 1:30-2:45 p.m.; Shakespeare, 1-3 p.m.

Thursday, California writers, 1-3 p.m.

Friday: creative writing and poetry, 1-3 p.m.

Saturday: (every 4th Saturday), American short story, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; writing, 1-4 p.m.

Continuing Events

Blood pressure clinic, 4th Monday every month, 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Barber service, Thursday 9 a.m.-noon. Donation requested.

Bingo, Thursday and Saturday, 10:30 a.m. Singalong, Thursday, 11:30 a.m.

Cards and conversation, Thursday, noon-5 p.m.; Saturday, noon-4 p.m.; Sunday, noon-4 p.m.

Bridge, Friday, noon-3 p.m.

Chess group, Friday at 10 a.m.

Community service, Friday, 10 a.m.-noon.

General center meeting, first Thursday every month, 12:30 p.m.

Social Security field representative at the center the first and third Friday of the month at 3 p.m. to answer questions.

Transportation

Call at least one day in advance for reservations for senior van shopping trips. Thursday mornings: El Cerrito Plaza. Friday mornings: Solano Avenue. Requested donation, 50 cents per round trip. Albany residents only.

Taxi scrip available to Albany residents over age 65. Price from \$4-10, depending on income. Apply Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Persons in wheelchairs may purchase special transportation vouchers.

Tours

Trips are sponsored by Albany Park and Recreation Dept. Make reservations with Myrnam Heath, Tuesday at 1 p.m. and Thursday at 10 a.m.

May 16, 17, Stateline overnight, \$44.50/person, double or twin; \$66.50/person, single. May 28-June 2, Rogue River, \$480/person, double or twin; \$615/single. July 10, Monterey/Carmel, lunch included, \$32/person.

Meals on Wheels

Home-delivered meals are available for Albany residents. The food is prepared at Alta Bates Albany Hospital and is delivered at mid-day by a volunteer driver. Regular, low-salt and diabetic meals are available. \$15 per week (weekdays only).

To order, please call the center at 644-8500 one week in advance. Coordinator Margo Tyndall will make all arrangements.

Menus

The nutrition site meal is served at 4 p.m. Advance reservations are required. The suggested minimum donation for seniors is \$1 plus 50 cents; \$3.50 for persons under age 60. Monthly menus are available.

May 2, chicken; May 3, pork; May 4, fish; May 7, spaghetti/meat sauce; May 8, fish.

EL CERRITO

Open House

Located at 6500 Stockton Ave., behind the library; 526-0124. Drop in lounge open weekdays from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Lunch daily at noon.

Classes

Mondays: 10 a.m., Tai Chi; 1 p.m. bridge or choral group; 7 p.m., family history and tradition.

Tuesdays: 9:30 and 10:15 a.m., fitness; 10 a.m.-2 p.m., women's hairstyling (by appointment only); 1 p.m., grocery bingo.

Wednesdays: 9:30 a.m., mild exercise; 10:30 a.m., needlework; 10:30 a.m., beginning bridge; 12:30, knitting; 1 p.m., bridge or choral group; 1 p.m., poetry reading.

Thursdays: 9:30 and 10:15 a.m., fitness; 10 a.m., Spanish conversation; 1-2 p.m., small appliance drop off.

Fridays: 9 a.m. to noon, barber; cash bingo, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Christ Lutheran

Mondays, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at 780 Ashbury Ave. at Stockton.

Craft classes (pressed flower stationery, macrame, jewelry, weaving) are taught in the morning. \$5.00 lunch at noon. Afternoon program of information, speakers, community singing, sit-down exercises and folk dancing.

The program is co-sponsored by the Richmond Unified School Adult Education program.

St. John's Center

St. John's senior center meets every Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Catacombs building, Gladys and Lexington streets, El Cerrito. For information, call Nancy Gans, 529-1114.

The Center is part of the Richmond Unified Adult Education Program. 9 a.m., crafts; noon, free lunch; 12:30 lectures. After lunch, the group has community singing, sitdown exercises and folkdancing until 2 p.m.

Any El Cerrito resident 60 years or older can attend this free Richmond adult school. Registration is at 9 a.m. on Tuesdays. Phone, Tuesday only, 234-2797.

Any West County resident can apply for volunteer training, and any adult can attend the free weekly lectures.

Community Center

Monday, 6-9 p.m. at El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Mooser Lane. Program: first week, business and bingo; second week, cards and games; third week, potluck; fourth week, cards and games. If there is a fifth week, special programs. For information call 525-6747.

Senior Citizens Club

Meets Thursday, 5-9 p.m. at St. John's Catacombs Hall, Gladys and Lexington Streets. First Thursday of the month: business and cards; second, bingo; third, birthday observances; fourth, potluck and cards; fifth, special programs. For information: 526-7462.

Sakura Kai Center

For Japanese-speaking senior citizens, first and third Saturdays, 1-3 p.m. at 6510 Stockton St. Arts, crafts exercises, ceramics, "shigin" (poetry singing) and Social Security available. For information: William Waki, 525-7086.

KENSINGTON

Activity center, Thursday, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at the Arlington Community Church, 52 Arlington Ave. Morning activities include knitting instruction, beginning French conversation and meditation. After lunch, there is group singing, bridge and a quilting class.

A potluck is held on the first Thursday of each month. Members may bring a dish to serve 4-6 people or donate \$2.50. A sandwich, cake and coffee are provided for \$7.5 cents on the remaining Thursdays.

At 11 a.m. on May 3, Frances Baruch will present stories and songs accompanied by autoharp and puppets.

OTHER CITIES

North Berkeley Center

1901 Hearst St., Berkeley, 644-6107. Open weekdays, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., gift shop opens at 10.

Regular activities include needlework, theater, English, yoga, bingo, singing, Spanish, Mandarin and French lessons, walks, painting, current events, folk dancing, ceramics, Jewish family circle, alcoholic support group, art, history.

Slide shows: May 13, 2 p.m., Easter Island; May 16, 1:15 p.m., Holland; May 21, 1 p.m., the Soviet Union; May 30, 1:15 p.m., New Zealand.

Blood pressure and health counseling, 8:30-11:30 a.m., May 8 and May 22.

Singalong of Gershwin music, May 22, 1 p.m.

Richmond Annex Center

5801 Huntington Ave., Richmond. Open Sunday through Friday. Weekday drop-in lounge, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Sunday brunch, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. (except holidays), \$1.50. Other activities include gentle exercise, cards, service projects, needlework and games. The center sponsors both local tours and trips to Reno. For information call Ellsworth Taylor, 526-2846.

Monthly activities include a potluck supper. Director is Karin Ralls.

St. James Center

St. James Senior Center, located at St. James Lutheran Church, 1963 Carlson Blvd., Richmond, meets Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Craft classes (water color painting, knitting, crocheting, flower-making) are taught in the morning. Lunch, which costs 50 cents, is at noon. Afternoon program includes information, speakers, community singing, sit-down exercises and folk-dancing.

The program is co-sponsored by the Richmond School adult education program. Director is Isabelle Leavitt. Call 524-4616 for information.

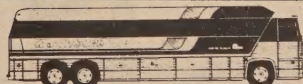
Learn how to tap

Intermediate tap dance, for students with some previous tap experience, meets Mondays, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., beginning May 14.

This six-week series costs YWCA members \$22.50, non-members \$24, and meets at the Berkeley Community YWCA, 1222 University Ave.

A beginning tap dance class meets Saturdays, 10 to 11 a.m. starting May 19. Cost of this six-week series is YWCA members, \$22.50; non-members, \$24.

For more information call 848-1882.



NOW EXCLUSIVE DIRECT
Greyhound

Service to
John Ascuaga's Nugget
AND CASH BACK TOO!

\$12.75 BONUS
VALUE

\$10.00 CASH — \$1.00 FOOD
\$1.75 COCKTAILS
7 Days a Week.
Adults only (21 and over).
Call Greyhound for details.

Greyhound
San Francisco... 443-1500
Oakland... 834-3070
Vallejo... 643-7661
Richmond... 235-1441

John Ascuaga's
Nugget
Reno Area's Favorite Hotel-Casino

School has annual carnival



Valerie Calego paints the face of grader Larry G. at the school's annual carnival.

Photo by Jan Brown

THOUSAND OAKS — The annual carnival at Thousand Oaks School will be held rain or shine, Saturday, May 12, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school, 840 Colusa Ave., Berkeley.

This year's festivities will include performances by the Sabah Dance Ensemble, Joe Green as JoCo the Clown, who will do magic and make balloon animals from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Michele Williamson Jordan, who will sing; Bonnie Lockhart, of the Plum City Players, who will lead a sing-along; storytellers; and the Spanish bilingual students, who will perform

Cinco de Mayo dances.

There will also be games such as sponge pop, pick-a-pocket, bingo, a goldfish pond and a baking contest. Polish sausage, hot dogs, tamales, cookies and cakes will be sold.

A quilt, with a "Creatures of the Deep" theme made by some of the parents, will be raffled. There will also be a flea market, a silent auction and a raffle of dinners at Narsai's and Chai's.

Police beat

ALBANY

Albany police report the following incidents, among others, for the week ending April 30:

• A red vase with a teal base, worth \$150, was reported stolen April 28 from Elrod's Antiques, 1309 Solano Ave.

• A 14-year-old Albany girl reported she was shot in the thigh by a 13-year-old boy with a BB gun April 28 in Memorial Park. The girl was not seriously injured, and she did not want charges filed against the boy, who apparently is a friend.

• A stereo and video equipment were reported stolen April 29 from an automobile parked in the 1100 block of Talbot Avenue.

• A man who was angry over repeated losses at Golden Gates Fields threatened to bomb the track on April 27. Police arrested Hovon Butler, Jr., a 48-year-old Oakland resident, after he was overheard by a California Racing Board official making a bomb threat from a public telephone near the track. Police said Butler told track officials, "I am going to bet three races, and if I don't win, I am going to blow the place up."

Butler, who gave his occupation as a preacher, was taken to Highland Hospital in Oakland.

• An Albany man, driving a 1983 Porsche near Solano and Fillmore avenues April 27, collided with three parked vehicles and a utility pole. The man was taken to Herrick Memorial Hospital. He is reported in fair condition. His automobile was towed.

• A battery, worth \$40, was reported stolen April 26 from a truck parked at the Albany Bowl, 540 San Pablo Ave.

• A stereo, worth \$200, was reported stolen April 26 from an automobile parked near Pierce Street and Washington Avenue.

• Field glasses, worth \$100, and \$100 were reported stolen April 26 from an automobile parked in the 800 block of Polk Street.

• A 76-year-old Albany resident agreed to let two men repair his driveway April 25. But after the elderly man gave them \$35 to buy materials, they drove away and did not return. The men were driving a cream-colored Ford truck with black trim.

• A man, carrying a handgun, stole \$54 from Taco Bell, 635 San Pablo Ave., April 25. Police said the man entered the business about 10:30 p.m., ordered food and then produced a small handgun. The man took the money and escaped on foot.

• A tailgate, worth \$450, was reported stolen April 25 from a 1983 Ford Ranger, parked in the 1000 block of Stannage Avenue.

• James Cheverole, 916 San Pablo Ave., reported April 25 someone had jumped on top of a 1977 Cadillac parked in the Chevrolet lot, causing \$500 worth of damage. The police said the windshield was broken and the top dented.

• A Honda automobile, parked in the 600 block of Jackson Street, was reported vandalized April 24. The police said the automobile's wipers, antenna and windshield were broken.

• A radio was reported stolen April 24 from the glove box of a van parked in the 600 block of Cornell Avenue.

• Jay Vee Liquors, 759 San Pablo Ave., reported April 23 a man stole a bottle of Harvey's Bristol Cream Sherry, worth \$12.36, while his companion distracted the

store clerk. The two men fled in a light-colored automobile.

• A woman walking near Madison Street and Colusa Avenue found found a cocaine kit on the street and took it to the police department. The police kit contained a razor blade, a piece of plastic spoon and a glass vial containing a small amount of cocaine.

• John J. Tomchuck, Jr., a 31-year-old Albany man, was arrested after an argument with a woman, also living at the Solano Avenue residence, and the woman alleged Tomchuck battered her.

• A 10-year-old Albany girl was hit by a car on San Pablo and Portland avenues April 27. The girl was able to jump away from the car but hurt her right hand. The girl was not seriously injured and was taken home. No charges were filed.

There were 15 adult arrests this week.

EL CERRITO

El Cerrito police reported the following incidents, among others, for the week ending April 30:

• There were three shoplifting incidents at the Ford Factory, 9999 San Pablo Ave. Lisa Weston, Richmond, was cited on April 28; Leon Kibbe, Richmond, was cited on April 25. Also on April 25, returned tapes after setting off an alarm were tempted to leave the store. "Oh, I'm sorry," Kibbe said.

• On April 28, James Cook, 21, Richmond, charged with having a concealed weapon in his waistband, was charged with having a handgun in his waistband. He was in front of Kirby's in El Cerrito Plaza.

• Rock throwers broke three windows at the Lighting, 10330 San Pablo Ave. on April 23.

• A thief stole \$200 in stereo equipment and a car parked in the 600 block of Elm Street on April 27.

• A burglar pried open a ground-level window in the 2600 block of Tuller Avenue on April 26. A jewelry worth \$120 were stolen. Several garages were overturned.

• Thomas Hernandez, 33, Richmond, was charged with public intoxication in front of Wanda's in San Pablo Ave., on April 26. Police said he attempted fights with several patrons of the bar.

• George Lewis, Oakland, was cited for giving a name to police officers after being involved in a fight on San Pablo Ave. Police said he claimed to be Davis.

• Alan Lunghi, 19, El Cerrito, and an Albany man were charged with trespassing after being charged with press box at Cougar Field on April 26. The press box was closed. There was no theft or injury.

• On April 26, a burglar entered an unlocked room at the Bay Bridge Motel, broke a \$200 television set, plastic base, and walked away with it.

• At the Idaho Motel, at 31-year-old male, \$120 window with his fist after being told that the window was available and he would have to return later.

• Jethro Miller, 28, was charged with possession of a handgun on April 25, he paid for his food at the corner of the 11900 San Pablo Ave., with a \$1 bill pasted on a \$20 bill pasted on the corner.

• A purse containing \$3,500 in jewelry and cash, according to its owner, was stolen from a 25-year-old owner was paying for gasoline at the vice Del Norte Union 76 station, 11615 San Pablo Ave. on April 24. Police arrested Christopher Williams, Richmond. A second man, black, in his 20s and blue jeans and a black leather jacket, escaped.

• Burglars broke a window and stole stereo equipment valued at \$1,330 from a house in the 2000 block of Union Street on April 34.

• Tsai Lee Ying Wu, 31, of Ninth Street and San Pablo Ave., was charged with petty theft on April 23 at the Capwell. Police said she had \$61 in unpaid meals on her purse.

• On April 24, a burglar removed the stereo from a car parked in the 400 block of Colusa Street, worth \$515, from the dash.

• Gerald Gallon, 33, no permanent address, was charged with automobile theft. Police said he was with a truck in which the keys had been left in the ignition. It was parked in the 11700 block of San Pablo Ave.

• Gregory Curtin, 27, El Sobrante, and Carlos Richmond, were charged with possession of tools. On April 20, police found the following items: a boltcutter, a Channellock pliers, and black tape.

There were 20 adults arrests.

"The First Time You'll Come for the View..."

SOLOMON GRUNDY'S
548-1876 — Berkeley Marina

Ocean Fresh
FINE CONTINENTAL SEAFOOD CUISINE

Tasty lobster and seafood thermidor
Cioppino, Sauteed scallop
And an extensive seafood menu

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS 44
LUNCH Tuesday-Saturday 11:30-2
DINNER Sunday-Thursday 4-9; Friday-Saturday 4-10

Closed Monday
523 SAN PABLO AVE., ALBANY
FOR RESERVATIONS: 525-6219

SUNDAY CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH 11:30-2:30

Dinner Menu
Soup of the Day
Salad
Entree
New York steak 9.95
Prime rib roast 9.95
Baked ham 8.50
Fried chicken 8.50
Filet of red snapper 8.50
Special of the day 8.50

Beverage
and your choice of Walker's famous pie!

Walker's Pie Shop & Restaurant
SUNDAY DINNER
Served 1-7pm
Dinner 5-8 Tues-Thurs
Dinner 5-9 Fri-Sat
Breakfast 8-11, Lunch 11-3
Closed Monday
1491 Solano Albany
525-4647

KING TU RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
Food to go
Banquet Rooms • Catering

OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK!
LUNCH Thurs.-Sat. 11:30-3:30
DINNER 3:30-10 Sun. 4:30-10:30 P.M.
Fri. & Sat. 3:30-10:30 P.M.
COCKTAILS 4:30-10 P.M.

1335 Solano Ave., Albany 525-2285
Closed Wednesdays

Times Journal classifieds
Call 237-1111

Food

Greeks bearing gifts from the Peloponnese

By JOY OVERSTREET

Peloponnese is a large, mountainous peninsula of 20,000 square miles which is joined to the foot of the Balkan Peninsula by the narrow isthmus of Corinth. Between the Ionian and Aegean Seas, some of the best olive oil in the world is produced on small family farms here, which until recently has been unavailable outside Greece, is one of a dozen special Greek products being imported to the United States, under the name of the label, by two Berkeley residents, Sotiris Kiriakakis and Peter Damm.

Kiriakakis is a Greek who came to this country as a student to study at M.I.T. and stayed on in Boston to become an expert in medical device and instrumentation. He was a leading contributor to the United States' official heart program in the 1960s and is one of the founders of the heart-lung machine. Although he still runs a medical engineering firm here, he and his wife have returned to Greece for a few months each summer to Greece, where they have a home he designed

or their stuffed baby eggplant, those who have are very enthusiastic. You can find Peloponnese products in Berkeley at Made to Order, Curds and Whey, Narsai's and the Cheese Coffee Center. In El Cerrito they are carried by The Junket and in Richmond by Angelo's.

Kiriakakis' recipe for Horiatiaki (Greek Village Salad) is made with ingredients available in Greece in winter and spring.

HORIATIAKI (Greek Village Salad)

- 1 head of Romaine lettuce, washed and chopped in 1/2-inch wide ribbons
- 1 cucumber, peeled and thinly sliced
- 3 to 4 radishes, thinly sliced
- 1/2 bunch watercress, chopped
- 1/2 cup Feta cheese, crumbled
- 6 to 8 Kalamata olives
- 6 to 8 Nafplion (cracked green) olives
- 2 T. aged red wine vinegar
- 1 1/2 T. Agoureleo extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 T. Greek wild oregano, crushed between fingers
- 1/2 t. Greek wild thyme, crushed
- Salt and pepper to taste

Mix vegetables and feta cheese in large bowl. Add vinegar and toss. Add oil and toss again. Right before serving, sprinkle with oregano, thyme and salt and pepper.

Meat, poultry or fish cooked over a charcoal or wood fire is enhanced by marinating it overnight beforehand in a flavorful Greek sauce. Foods baked or broiled in the oven also benefit.

GREEK MARINADE/BASTING SAUCE

- 3 oz. aged red wine vinegar
- 3 oz. Agoureleo extra-virgin olive oil
- Juice of 2 lemons
- 1 small lemon, finely chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, mashed
- 1/2 cup celery leaves, chopped
- 1 t. wild oregano
- 1/2 t. wild thyme
- 1/2 t. rosemary, crumbled
- Salt and pepper

Mix all ingredients. Place cut up chicken parts, lamb, beef or fish in large bowl and cover with marinade. Fish should only be marinated an hour, but the meat or poultry benefits from an overnight bath, refrigerated. Use sauce for basting occasionally during the cooking process.

Squid, a popular seafood in Greece, is becoming increasingly so here as well. Kalamari Tours is a squid stew. Take advantage of the tasty broth by serving the stew with a coarse, chewy whole-grain bread. (Kiriakakis feels that French bread is a bit too mild for this robust recipe.)

KALAMARI TOURS

- 3 lbs. squid
- 1 cup clam broth or juice
- 1 cup water
- 1/2 c. Agoureleo extra-virgin olive oil
- 1/2 cup aged red wine vinegar
- 1/2 cup sherry
- 3 garlic cloves, minced
- 1 t. capers

Spring concert set at area high school

On Friday, May 4, at 8 p.m., St. Mary's High School presents its annual spring concert.

The award winning symphonic and jazz bands, directed by Bobby Barrett, will join with the 70 member all-male chorus, directed by Brother Michael Collins, in an evening of music. Included in the program will be Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, selections from "A Chorus Line" and "Hello, Dolly," the music of Lionel Richie and Michael Jackson, as well as traditional American favorites.

The concert marks the formal debut of the chorus. Nearly a third of the student body will participate.

Tickets may be purchased through the school office, 526-9242, or at the door the evening of the performance. The price is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

St. Mary's High School is located at the end of Albina Street near the intersection of Hopkins and Gilman streets, in Berkeley.

Albany High birthday features parade, cake

ALBANY — Last September, residents of Albany celebrated their city's 75th birthday. This month, students of Albany High School will celebrate another big birthday — the school's 50th anniversary (1934-1984).

The one-week celebration will start on Monday, May 7, with a parade. Music and entertainment of the past will be played during lunchtime in the courtyard; from the 1940s to the rock and soul of the '80s.

A food day is planned for Wednesday, with cuisines prepared by different clubs at the high school.

On Friday, the high school will be dismissed at noon for a golden anniversary parade at 1:30 p.m. The parade will start at the intersection at Thousand Oaks and Key streets, go around the school and east on Portland Avenue south on Santa Fe Avenue, and west on Solano Avenue. The parade will return to the high school via Portland Avenue.

At 3 p.m., a five-tier golden anniversary cake will be served. The red and white cake will be large enough for approximately 500 people. It will be baked by Virginia of Berkeley.

Following the cake, there will be a co-ed softball game between the alumni and this year's varsity on Memorial Field. The game will last until approximately 5 p.m. Refreshments will be served during the game.

To conclude the week-long celebration, an anniversary dance will be held in the high school auditorium. All are invited.

Golden anniversary t-shirts will be on sale at the high school. For information, please call 525-7131.



—Staff photo by James Pease

Sotiris Kiriakakis with some of the products from small family farms in The Peloponnese

- 1 t. wild thyme
- 1 bay leaf
- 2 t. wild oregano
- 1 lemon, thinly sliced
- Salt and pepper to taste

Cut off the squid tentacles and set aside while you clean out the body of the squid and rub off the thin mem-

brane on the outside. Slice the body crosswise into 1/2-inch circles. Place circles and tentacles into a pot with the broth and water and simmer about 30 minutes, or until squid is tender. Put the remaining ingredients in a large frying pan along with the squid and broth and bring to a quick boil. Turn down heat and simmer for 10 minutes. Serve squid with its broth in shallow bowls, warm or chilled, with a good chewy bread.

Tool bank reopens

ALBANY — The City of Albany Tool Bank is open. The Tool Bank's regular hours are 4:30 to 6 p.m. every Friday through September, 1984.

The Tool Bank lends tools at no charges to low and moderate income residents of Albany. There is a wide variety of tools available, from house repair and construction tools to yard maintenance tools.

The Tool Bank is located at City Yard, 507 San Gabriel Ave., between Hill Lumber and Cougar Field.

For further information, call Richard Pearson, city planner, at 528-5760.

JOHN SWINGLE ALTA CALIFORNIA BOOKSTORE

is back in the Bay Area for a few months. I am interested in buying autographs, manuscripts, old & rare books, diaries, pamphlets, broadsides, etc.

\$50 OR MORE EACH

I am personally interested in old Navajo blankets, old Hawaiian engravings.

PLEASE CALL 527-4147 10am to 10pm

Scalise & Sons Meats & Deli.

1600 Liberty • El Cerrito • 236-3235

MON.-FRI. 10:00-7:00 SAT. 10-6 SUN. 10-5

Scalise Original TURKEY LINK SAUSAGE

Excellent for Breakfast \$1.69 LB.

ROTALATA

Stuffed with Swiss Cheese, Italian Bread, Chopped Spinach & Italian Seasoning \$2.98 LB.

USDA NEW YORK STEAK

4.98 LB.

RIB EYE STEAK

4.98 LB.

Ravioli Sauce

2.99 1.99

PIZZA BREAD OR GARLIC BREAD

1/2 LOAF 99¢ 1/2 LOAF 99¢

OVEN READY PRODUCTS

Stuffed BELL PEPPERS 1.59 lb.

FRESH FISH DAILY

Featuring

Stuffed CHICKEN BREASTS 3.19 lb.

• Orange Roughy •

Stuffed PORK CHOPS 2.69 lb.

Sea Legs • Baby Bay Scallops • Shrimp •

Stuffed ROASTING CHICKEN 1.49 lb.

Oysters • Sole • Salmon • Snapper •

MEAT LOAF 1.69 lb.

Amber Jack and Fresh Frozen Halibut

JAY VEE • DARI DELI • JAY VEE • PARTY GOODS

JAY VEE

CHRISTIAN BROS. Brandy 1.75 **11.99**

OLD CROW 1.75 **10.69**

CROWN ROYAL 1.75 **12.49**

CANADIAN WHISKY 750. **12.49**

CLAN MAC GREGOR 1.0 **4.99**

SCOTCH WHISKY 1.0 **5.99**

SEAGRAM'S Imported Vodka 1.0 **5.99**

BEEFEATER Gin 1.0 **10.49**

JACQUES BONET Champagne 750 **2/4.00**

SEBASTIANI COUNTRY WINES Cabernet, Chardonnay, Fume Blanc 1.5 **3.99**

SEBASTIANI, Zinfandel, Chenin Blanc, French Colombard, Pinot Noir 1.5 **2.99**

ALMADEN, Chablis, Rhine, Burgundy, Nectar Rose, Golden Chablis 3.0 **4.99**

FETZER Chenin Blanc 750 **3.99**

ALL POPULAR BRAND CIGARETTES **7.49**

CARTON 100's & 120's 20c EXTRA

Berkeley 1316 University Ave. Few Blocks East of San Pablo

El Cerrito 10560 San Pablo Ave. Jay Vee Center

Pinole 2875 Pinole Valley Rd. Across From Pinole High

Albany 759 San Pablo Ave.

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., MAY 2nd thru TUE., MAY 8th

BAR B-Q PRODUCTS • JAY VEE • MAGAZINES

WHERE YOU GET SERVICE SELECTION SAVINGS

ANCIENT AGE SEAGRAM'S 7 750 YOUR CHOICE 4.99

RONRICO RUM 1.75 9.99

KAHLUA 750 8.99

WOLFSCHMIDT Vodka 1.75 7.99

HARVEY'S BRISTOL CREAM SHERRY 750 6.99

7-UP OR DIET 7-UP 99¢ 2.0 LITRE

HAMMS BEER 1.69 6 PACK 12-oz. CANS

ALL THE SALAD THAT'S FIT TO TOS

Hundreds of fixin's, crisp, fresh and ready to so you get **MORE THAN LOW PRICES**

LARGE SIZE CUCUMBERS Long, green slicers! ea. .27		RED-RIPE TOMATOES Full of flavor. Fine for salads or for slicing! lb. .49	LARGE SIZE AVOCADOS California grown. Buttery-smooth flavor. each .29	GREEN LEAF LETTUCE Large, leafy heads. each .25
GREEN ONIONS Add zest to your salads! bu. .19		RED RADISHES Add color to your salads and zest to your garnishes! bunch .19	FRESH ASPARAGUS Large size, young, tender spears. lb. .8	
FRESH SPINACH Serve spinach salad for dinner tonight! each .25	ROMAINE LETTUCE Large and leafy. Great for Caesar salad! each .25		BELL PEPPERS Thick-meated, stuffing size. lb. .4	

KEY BUYS

When we save, you save! Lucky passes more savings along to you. Watch for the Key Buy symbol in our ads and as you shop!

SHOPPING LIST

◆ Pinto Beans	20 lb.	6.75
Bean Land's Best		
◆ Pork and Beans	16 oz.	.42
Van Camp's		
◆ Green Spot Drinks		.69
Action Ade, Grape, Orange or Fruit Punch	8.45 oz., 3's	
◆ Hunt's Tomato Sauce	8 oz.	.25
◆ Marinara Sauce	15 oz.	.89
Golden Grain		
◆ Golden Grain Lasagne	16 oz.	1.06
Extra Wide		
◆ Bar-B-Que Sauce	Heinz-Squeezable - Hickory Smoke, Regular 28 oz.	1.65
◆ Kal Kan Cat Food	13 oz.	.58
Bits O Beef, Liver/Beef, Tuna & Chicken, Stew, Mealtime, Seaside Supper or Poultry		
◆ Tide Detergent	49 oz.	2.08
Giant Size		
◆ Cascade Detergent	50 oz.	2.62
Dishwasher		
◆ Ivory Liquid Detergent	22 oz.	1.48
Dishwashing		
◆ Spring Water	gallon	.67
Black Mountain		
◆ A & W Root Beer	2 liter	1.29
Non-Returnable - Regular or Sugar Free		
◆ Corn on the Cob	4's	1.42
Green Giant Niblets, Frozen		
◆ Banquet Chicken	32 oz.	3.29
Frozen, Fried		
HEALTH & BEAUTY CARE		
◆ Neosporin Ointment	0.5 oz.	1.99
◆ Affinity Shampoo	7 oz.	1.79
◆ Dental Floss	Johnson & Johnson - Assorted Types .50 yds.	.89
◆ Efferdent Tablets	60's	2.29
Denture Cleanser		

MEAT

Beef Chuck Steaks Blade Cut.	lb.	1.18
Beef Chuck Roast (Boneless - lb. 1.48) 7-Bone or Neck Pot Roast	lb.	1.18
Beef Cross Rib Roast Boneless	lb.	1.88
Beef Stew Meat Boneless	lb.	1.98
Any Size Package Ground Beef Does not exceed 30% fat.	lb.	1.14
Any Size Package Ground Beef LEAN. Does not exceed 22% fat.	lb.	1.58
Any Size Package Ground Beef EXTRA LEAN. Does not exceed 15% fat.	lb.	1.93
Extra Large Fresh Fowl Whole Body Stewing Chickens, USDA Inspected, California Grown, 5-6 1/2 lb. average lb.		.78
Zacky California Grown Frying Chicken USDA Inspected (Cut Up - lb. .78) Whole Body	lb.	.69
Roasting Chicken Zacky, California Grown, USDA Grade A.	lb.	.98
Lady Lee Sliced Bacon Regular or Thick Sliced	lb.	1.39

For fresh, fast ... and tasty salads!

Butter Lettuce Fine flavored, tender leaves.	each	.25
Red Leaf Lettuce Tender, colorful leaves.	each	.25
Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1. All purpose.	lb.	.29
Russet Potatoes U.S. No. 1. - Great for potato salad! 10 lb. bag		1.19
Red Wine Vinegar Italian Kitchen - Regular or With Garlic.	24 oz.	1.53
Shredded Cheese Lady Lee - Cheddar or Mozzarella	8 oz.	1.53
Kikkoman Soy Sauce	20 oz.	1.82
WINE SUGGESTIONS		
Parducci Wine Mendocino Reisling	750 ml.	3.75
Robert Mondavi Wine Fume Blanc	750 ml.	6.49
Pouilly Fuisse Wine B & G	750 ml.	8.98

Wesson Oil	48 oz.	2.5
◆ Seven Seas Salads		
Dressings	16 oz.	1.2
Buttermilk or Viva Italian		
◆ Brownberry Croutons Seasoned or Caesar	6 oz.	1.8
Imported Blue Cheese From Denmark - Random Weight	lb.	4.3
Parmesan Cheese Kraft, Grated	8 oz.	2.5
◆ Bacon Chips Schilling Imitation	3.25 oz.	1.1
◆ Wishbone Salads		
Dressings	16 oz.	1.5
Italian, Robusto Italian or 1000 Island		
◆ Garbanzo Beans S & W	15.5 oz.	1.5
◆ Dark Red Kidney Beans S & W	15.25 oz.	1.5

Prices effective Wed. May 2nd thru Tues. May 8, 1984.

Lucky

National Fitness Testing Week May 6-12

Section two: arts

Portrait of a sculptor:

Manipulating metal into artwork

By ART BEEGLY

Shopping center patrons looking for bargains or hot pizza don't always give time to the artwork thrusting up from the planter boxes, sculptor Tom Brown Browne admits.

Discussing his future plans for beautifying public and private places, Browne has a fatalistic grit, perhaps first learned competing on automotive drag strips at the Bonneville Salt Flats.

"They seem to hold up in time," the 57-year-old sculptor says of his works, and hopes passersby "visually and mentally name them."

"They took a lot of work and cost a lot of money, but if they're destroyed, that's the time and society."

After a slow winter, it's now "time to start making things," Browne says from his Richmond studio which he has transformed over 20 years from a standard steel warehouse holding two machine shops and a place where they made packing crates.

Avoiding any precious, museum-only

airs, Browne often operates on a large scale with working conditions proving strenuous and precise at the same time.

An example is a wall sculpture covering three stories of a redeveloped building in downtown Richmond. Unveiled in December, 1979, his nautical remembrance titled for nearby Ellis Landing measures 28 by 48 feet with 50 separate pieces of porcelain, stainless steel and glass.

Taking himself and three helpers a month to install, Browne compared the task to a giant jigsaw puzzle.

"You start at the bottom at one corner, and go up and out." Because the panels and other materials extend four inches, mountaineering skills also may have come into play at the Winters Building's vertical north face.

The installation crew required brackets and \$1,000 of stainless steel anchors to bolt the work in, Browne recalls.

As with much of his sculpture, other history gets introduced. Ellis Landing operated in Point Richmond until the

(Continued on Page 10)

A teacher, painter who is not retiring



—Times Journal photo by Debra Jensen

Karl Kasten, printmaker

By ART BEEGLY

Known internationally as a printmaker who also paints, Karl Kasten heard earnings last summer about the sudden doldrums of retirement.

Like most projects encountered in his 60-plus years, Kasten took the prospect of retirement as an experiment. In July, he stepped away from 33 years of teaching at UC-Berkeley, after lecturing on the art department's history. But that wasn't all.

Typically mixing directions and colors, his talk was accompanied with a motion picture, tape playing, and three slide projections, assisted by four student operators.

"I felt it was time for another talent to take over," the professor emeritus ex-

plains. Secure among the dual chimneys, northern skylight, and 15 rooms of his refurbished Thousand Oaks residence — which neighborhood kids call the chateau or Russian embassy — his only regret of the moment was minor.

Raindrops from the morning collected in two plastic pails on the carpeted floor.

Holding forth in his attic studio, Kasten was completing an afternoon's mechanics of matching the red, green, brown and yellow colors from an original assemblage and cranking out prints on a lightweight press which he designed himself.

A visiting Tokyo art dealer was due to inspect the 7 by 5 inch product next week.

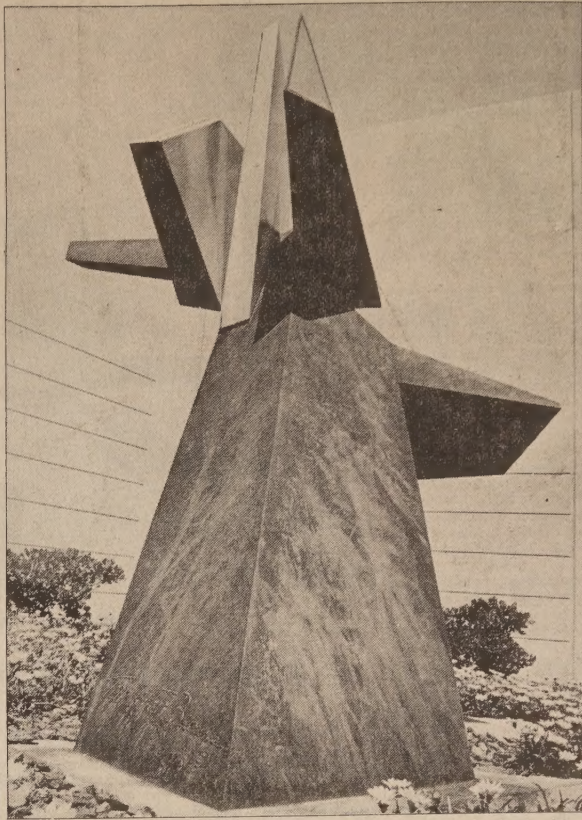
Called a collagraph, the work adds a collage of objects such as a metal washer, snip of muslin, and scrap of tin into the graphic printing process. The inked plate gets covered with a sheet of paper, with the whole works inserted through Kasten's fulcrum press.

Unlike his painting, which can be abstract, Kasten's prints usually are referential, drawing from his own experiences, he says.

This collagraph is titled, "Lac," an obscurity for most folks, Kasten admits. "A small title for a small print, I was intrigued by it."

A hint of its origin? Last fall, Kasten and his wife, Georgette, celebrated his retirement by vacationing

(Continued on Page 10)



—Times Journal photo by Debra Jensen

Tom Browne's 'Sold' stands at Hilltop Mall

She's a watercolorist, a poet and an actress

By ART BEEGLY

While cooling her heels on the Berkeley Pier one hot summer day, an awful sight changed Pamela Marsh Markmann's way of painting.

Wildfire struck the Berkeley hills during that scorcher about eight years ago, and the horizon filled with an ominous red murk.

A combination painter, poet, actress and dancer, Markmann responded to the scene with a watercolor sketch. But it was wrong, somehow.

The torched eucalyptus groves in her realistic interpretation turned the sky so dark and thick that the fire's bright force got lost. She revised the scene with an em-

phatic push, applying wash after wash of color to gain clear, sharp, unexpected punch in the muted world of watercolor landscapes.

That turn in her painting career, the Berkeley resident reports, may irritate some art dealers. Because her styles have varied over the years, the retailers advise, "Come back with an integrated body of work."

But Markmann, nearing her 60th year, disagrees. "That's when I grow the most, trying different things." Her improvisations don't confine her to an artist's studio, though.

Helping create showcases for the com-

(Continued on Page 10)

Studio views



By W-J. M. SLONE

All things in art are interesting, but, of course, some things are more interesting than others. So it is with El Cerrito's art event of the year. This show is sponsored by the El Cerrito Art Association and Community Services. It promises to continue its long tradition of revealing the wide range of artistic talents that exists within our area.

On display will be paintings, sculptures, photography, graphics and watercolors, all at the El Cerrito Community Center at 7007 Moeser Lane. There will be a champagne opening on May 4th.

This year there is a special category reflecting concern with the growth and appreciation of art: the children's show. This promises to be an exciting exhibition, since many of the children's parents are also active community artists.

Sasha Haverly
Chairing the exhibit

Children and their development in art is also a concern of the Richmond Art Center, located at 25th and Barrett Ave. The center offers classes in painting and ceramics. A recent class allowed children to work in professionally equipped studios, and yet another had them creating dinosaurs, fossils and prehistoric environments in clay, plaster and other materials. For more information regarding classes contact Abby Rose at 231-2163.

Child artists grow up and become adults. A show opening at Holy Names College, 3500 Mountain Blvd., Oakland, in the Kennedy Art Gallery, demonstrates the end of the formal education process and the beginning of an artistic career. This is the graduating art students' exhibit and will run from May 5 to the 26.

Typical of most graduate shows, there is a wide range of techniques as well as expression and statements. This can be seen in the work of Patti Westphal and her use of handmade paper in creating abstract expressionistic statements, as well as in Claude Nemeth's use of clay in creating forms that bridge images from the past to those of the expected future. Linda Susan Gouveia and Penny White-man show extreme skill in their use of watercolor in expressing their personal visions. And not to be missed are the large, well-controlled, oil paintings exploding with colors that focus on flower imagery by Maruko Hashimoto.

"I don't like painting, but I hate not painting, so I'm glad that the work is going well and I'm painting again," is the most notable quote of the month by Rebecca Rothman.

Has Matt Glavin only been gone a short time on his annual getaway? And why is everyone already planning on also getting away and visiting him?

The annual winners of the paper napkin art contest are on the walls of the Royal Cafe at 811 San Pablo Ave., and are worth seeing.

Barbara Shawcroft is busy in Sacramento having one of her works installed at the Water Resources Building. It's over 40 feet high and an excellent fiber piece.

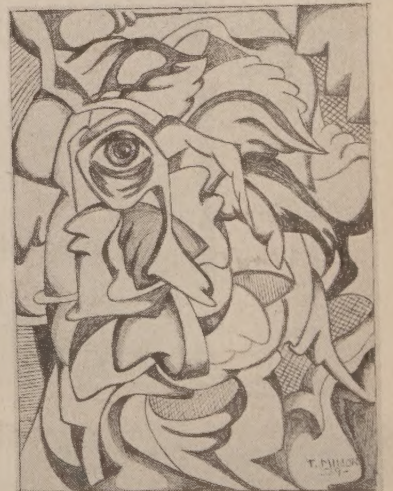
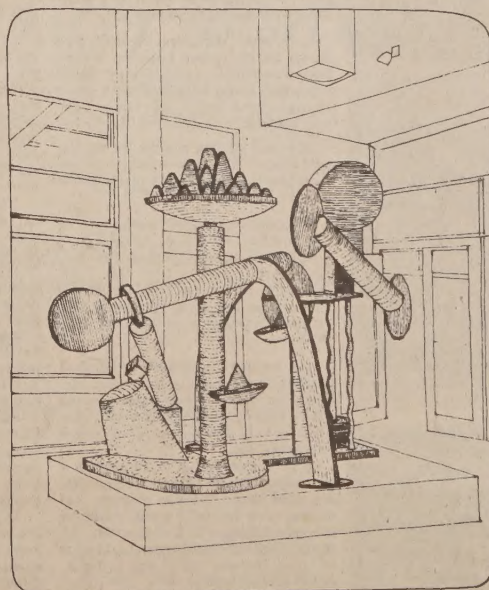
Bill Collins' group, Special Forces, made an appearance at Ruthie's, and demonstrated its mastery of its work with the work "Backstreet."

A show not to be missed is the Raisa Fastman photographs at the Pro Arts Gallery, 1214 Webster St., Oakland, which runs till May 14. The artist spent 10 years capturing the 40 images that comprise this show.

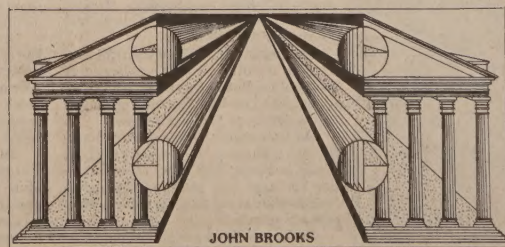
Here we are allowed to come into the personal relationships of mother and daughters that we have never met, but because of the intensity of the human spirit, somehow we are able to share moments of our own life and our relationships. This is a show worth seeing.

Another show worth seeing is that of Robert S. Boni, who is showing some of his earlier work at Ralph's, 1807 Euclid in Berkeley. These are excellent photographs, and may be the last time to see some of them since Robert is planning on a European trip and may not come back.

Gallery: graphics



Artists: left, above, Joseph Slusky. Below, John Brooks. Above, in memory of T. Minor. Below, Dan Fravel.



JOHN BROOKS



Coming up

The Dance: The Iris Too Gallery, 1600 Shattuck Ave., in Berkeley, will present during the month of May a one-person show of watercolor, monotypes and linoleum block prints by artist Gabriela Taylor. The title of the show is The Dance: Micro and Macro.

There will be a reception for the artist May 4 from 6-8 p.m. Gallery hours are Monday-Saturday, 10:30-6; Sunday, noon-5.

Images: Mankings Gallery, at 1711 Grove St. in Berkeley, presents the paintings and drawings of Arne Wolf — "Images with Word" — through May 30. Gallery hours: Thursday-Saturday, 2-6 p.m.

Oils: Contemporary Arts, 2318 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, has an exhibit of paintings by Ras Wolle, May 5 to June 23. Hours: Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Juried show: At Alta Bates Hospital Community Art Gallery May 4 through July 5, is a mixed-media exhibition of paintings, drawing and graphics by the Oakland Art Association, a non-profit group of Northern California artists. The show will be juried by Ann O'Hanlon. The gallery is open daily between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Farewell: Margie Adam, pianist, singer and songwriter, will appear at San Francisco's Great American Music Hall in a farewell evening of music and humor, Saturday, May 19, at 8 and 10 p.m. These will be her last performances in the Bay Area before she comes off the road. Ticket info: 885-0750.

Contest: The 31st annual Richmond Art Center slide deadline is June 1. Open to California artists, and all media, the contest has a fee of \$10/entry with a limit of 5 slides.

Juror is Patterson Sims, curator of permanent collection, Whitney Museum of American Art in New York. For a prospectus send a self-addressed stamped legal-sized envelope to Richmond Art Center, Civic Center Plaza, Richmond, 94804.

Visionaries: A workshop entitled "Spirited Visions from Women in the Arts" will be held Thursday, May 17 from 8 to 10 p.m. at Shared Visions, 2512 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. It includes a slide presentation of work by contemporary women artists.

An eight-week course on the same subject begins Saturday, May 19 from noon-2 p.m. Cost is \$65. For more information call instructor Rosalie Cassell, 524-5381.

Chinese: "The Chinese of America, 1785-1980," the most comprehensive exhibition organized on the subject of Chinese Ameri-

(Continued on Page 10)

Arts

This sculptor creates his pieces for public display

(Continued from Page 9)

1940s. In the early days, its wharves and warehouses served barges taking grain, lumber and horses to San Francisco.

Costing the city of Richmond \$15,000, the sculpture overlooks the Market Square Mall parking lot at 11th Street just north of Macdonald Avenue. Two silvery windows in the design, which might convey the stack of an ocean liner or ship's flag, also serve to illuminate the East Bay Center for the Performing Arts theatrical school.

Browne, who "just happened" to turn to sculpture during one summer's class at the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland, offers no precise dimensions when determining if a project is large.

"Large is proportional to the surroundings, giving scale and depth and meaning." But regardless of an artwork's surroundings, "large" can prove cumbersome, Browne adds.

People interested in commissioning Browne can check with his studio at 129 St. First St., Richmond. A high outer wall sandblasted and then painted pine green resembles a modernized, urban stockade, but the 5,000 square feet inside blends style with all the function.

Sipping a soft drink under a Cinzano vermouth umbrella in a courtyard, Browne son conducts a tour showing most everything but a kitchen sink. Richmond won't allow artists dual occupancy of their work areas, so Browne commutes from a Berkeley residence.

At his shop here, he handles metal sections of no more than 4,000 pounds; two overhead, pull-along cranes and a 32-year-old forklift lend a hand. Welding helmets and welding carts, including a computerized synchrowave model, fill an important corner in the production area.

Because of cost, Browne has to complete some work elsewhere. Metal-cutting shears might cost \$150,000; coating porcelain onto steel similarly takes place in an industrial plant in Oakland.

First spraying or painting on the ceramic, Browne pushes the metal into a 1,500-degree furnace "the size of a single-car garage" for no more than five minutes baking.

He quickly can step away from such environments by visiting his expansive backyard here. Landscaped by a neighbor, Steve Avila, the area supports palm trees, cactus, bonsai pines, roses, a dozen peacocks, and other fowl.

There's also a four-legged sculptural model, Browne's German shepherd named for the Egyptian god Aput. He also answers to "Poo."

A 35-day hibernation began in January when Browne the backyard tree surgeon felt a limb snap; he broke several ribs in the fall.

Browne builds, then photographs scale models of his sculptures. He also admits to trial and error; "it's usually done by feel as I make the stuff."

His latest large piece is the "Sleeping Widow" sculpture outside the Alameda County Hall of Justice in Hayward. Funded for \$50,000 and dedicated by the board of supervisors in 1982 after a four-year struggle, the 24-foot-tall angular piece leans out of a 4,000 pound base of weathered concrete.

With as many spines and planes as a bird of paradise flower, turned deep blue and green with an inner flash of red, the work took about 1,000 pounds of bronze, a large chunk of "corten" or steel that emits a protective rust covering, and patience.

Spending most of his boyhood in St. Louis, Mo., but graduating from Berkeley High School in 1956, Browne soon moved to the professional racing circuit.

Building and racing dragsters, he won backing from Chrysler Corporation and also took on land-speed records at Bonneville. "It's a hard way to live," he says of the long hauls between meets, the sudden rush of trackside repairs, and lure of hectic parties. After a few years, he concentrated on art.

By 1959, his sculpture began appearing in Bay Area shows and publications. Majoring both in industrial design and sculpture at CCAC, he received a bachelor's of fine arts degree in 1963 and master's in sculpture three years later.

Browne's work is scattered as far as the interior design of the Hotel Ontani in Tokyo, Japan, with sculptures in farflung corporate offices and in Washington, D.C., where an early 1960s work joined the John Kennedy White House Collection of Modern Art.

Locally, two sculptures appear along a downhill, outer ring of shops at Richmond's Hilltop Mall. Oakland schoolteacher Edith Bondi, noting her escape from Nazi-berlin, commissioned a cast bronze "War Horse" for the Oakland Museum. Installed under a sidewalk grove of trees facing the Oakland Auditorium near Fallon Street, the beast catches reflected sunlight on its matted coat, as if glistening with sweat.

Browne now plans to rein in his dimensions, holding immediate sculptures to 10 to 12 feet for transport in his pickup truck to a customer's home or garden.



Sculptor Tom Browne in front of his piece on the Winters Building

A printmaker who is not retiring

(Continued from Page 9)

three months in the Far East.

One object in the print carried the green, fronded look of a tree, thanks to a "found object" piece of plastic representing the South Asian lac tree which is favored by various insects. Their subsequent secretions produce natural shellac.

With a twist of the star-wheel leverage arm to the aluminum KB Etching Press, weighing under 200 pounds, there you have it: a pastoral scene from far

away, permanently fixed on paper.

The 68-year old native of San Francisco looked up from his labors to suggest, "Wind up doing what you most enjoy. I count my blessings."

It took World War II to yank him away from his artist's protective apron. "I didn't like it."

Fathered by a German immigrant electrical engineer who supervised the first fire-alarm system in San Francisco, Kasten became a post-Pearl Harbor draftee. As he tells it, he was first placed in the U.S.

Army Medical Corps with other hard-to-categorize oddballs.

When word leaked that he was artistic — Kasten began formal training as an 11-year-old at the California School of Fine Arts — he was moved into a combat intelligence officer's spot for the invasion of Normandy.

After the beachhead was gained, the Allies sought a breakthrough further into France that bloody summer of 1944. Perhaps it was the camouflage experts who pointed out Kasten to his commanding officer.

Save the bridge at St. Lo for our advance, was the order, and protect the route from enemy bombing runs.

Kasten came up with the idea of installing stage flats, the theater's rectangular wooden frames usually holding scenery, against the bridge.

The props would have cast jagged shadows on the structure, perhaps fooling the Nazi pilots into thinking they had hit their mark. Such theatrics couldn't wait, though; the First Army crossed over too soon, on its own.

After returning to teach at his UC-Berkeley alma mater, Kasten began printmaking in the late 1950s. A decade later he developed a new printing procedure, adapting it from a more mundane packaging technique.

"Imagine how a toothbrush gets plastic," Kasten says, discussing how he form machines to produce collagraphs.

The plastic is then softened. A vacuum is drawn over the surface, capturing its every great detail and according to the artist's vision. His graphics are in Milan, Italy, where he has had editions of 30 to 500. It keeps half of the payment, selling the rest in Europe.

San Francisco's Gallery is Kasten's representative. His editions, an employee sell between \$100 and \$300. Kasten's price, depending on size, demand \$900 to \$3,000.

Markmann has time for all the arts

(Continued from Page 9)

munity takes much of her time, but she now vows to produce more collages and big, abstract watercolors.

At the same time, the mother of three grown children won't neglect writing another grant for the Youth Art Program begun three months ago in the Berkeley public schools.

Working artists direct youngsters in some 15 classrooms and after-school sessions with amazing results, Markmann reports. "The kids are flourishing and all the principals want it in their schools."

The budding artists' work can be viewed in display space at the city parking garage on Center Street and at the Upstart Crow bookstore at Shattuck Square.

Last year, Markmann received seed money for the project from San Diego's Hahn Foundation, a philanthropy "established by a mogul from the East, a maker of target pistols later bought out by Coleman Lantern."

She sees lifelong benefits for the student artists. "You begin to make your own decisions. That can translate to other fields of endeavor."

The second grant she's writing goes for the Berkeley Art Center Association, a nonprofit group which manages the Berkeley Art Center in Live Oak Park. Formed in 1978 to carry the arts through Proposition 13's fiscal damage, BACA picked Markmann as its founding president.

She recently retired from its board of directors, but proudly promotes the association as Berkeley's only publicly-owned gallery which displays serious work mainly from the local area for public enjoyment rather than sale.

BACA sponsors up to 10 exhibits a year, along with art lectures, poetry readings, and dance or music concerts. Attracting more than 6,000 annual visitors to a woody setting at 1275 Walnut St., the Rotary-Club-built center operates 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday through Sunday.

Admission is free, but BACA welcomes individual memberships. Persons interested in Markmann's paintings may contact her through BACA.

Markmann and her husband, Ed, have helped solidify two other Berkeley projects, the Actors Ensemble, which performs at the Live Oak Theater, and the Art Co-op nearby on Shattuck Avenue.

She uses her birth name when on stage, her married name on canvas, and both names as a poet. Any worry about forgetting her stage lines has since changed to "exhilaration about bringing to life a while different person."

Dual roles lasted for most of the 1960s as Markmann took seven years of Califor-

nia College of Arts and Crafts morning classes in drawing, painting, and sculpture, zipping home by noon for her children.

"Learning to play and splash with paint" instead of feeling confined by small materials was a bonus from art school, Markmann said. Dancing keeps her limber for arm-stretching moves; she feels comfortable with watercolors 3 by 5 feet across.

Other elbow grease went to the Art Co-op. From 1973-75, she coordinated both the gallery operations as head of the fine art jury and its renovation from previous days as a laundry. Ed built movable walls to hold paintings and she scraped paint off a skylight.

The co-op, separate from the cooperative supermarkets here, is celebrating its 25th anniversary in good shape, Markmann says, because the artists stopped paying rent and instead bought the building.

Markmann next jumped into the theater, rejoining the Actors Ensemble for roles in plays and musical. "When there's a play with dancing, I'm ready to go." By 1981, she joined the semi-professional One Act Theater Company in San Francisco, where her husband also acts.

The company has 50 or more actors and pays each performer \$300 for the run of the play. Housed in a basement at Geary and Mason which held the Stage Door Canteen of World War II's coffee and doughnut detail, it now serves up short, often original plays and juicy parts, Markmann says.

Last fall, in a play titled "Out of Our Father's House" showing women starting independent lives, Markmann portrayed New England astronomer Maria Mitchell, who discovers a new comet in 1847.

Markmann was born in England to a California mother and British father who served in the Royal Air Force. After spending her first two years in England and India, Pamela moved to Monterey, following her father's death.

Her mother remarried in 1939, and everybody came to the Bay Area. Markmann performed in many plays while attending UC-Berkeley. A three-year acting gamble in Hollywood and New York concluded in 1949, when she returned to Cal to study social work and act in the drama department. She married the next year.

One of her poems, "Flying Fish," fit last fall in "Across the Generations II," a collection of work compiled by Marcy Alancraig, a writing teacher at the Albany senior center. Markmann and her husband recently read some of the selections over KPFA Radio.

She first stepped to the public station's microphone with her own poetry in 1979, while Ed favors narrating entire novels over the air, such as Orwell's "1984."

Does Markmann see a fateful year in her own future? "Time is stretchable," she says. "I figure on about 30 more years."

Pamela Markmann is a watercolorist, a poet, an actor and a dancer, and also finds time to do arts organizing. Below is her watercolor, "Demon."



Times Journal photos by Debra Jensen



Coming up

(Continued from Page 9)

can history and culture, is on view through May 27 in the Great Hall Low Bay of the Oakland Museum.

A companion exhibition, "Traditional Chinese Medicine," will be on view at the Storefront Museum through May 4. Photographs, medical paraphernalia, artifacts, herbs, doctor's dolls, acupuncture charts and other objects survey Chinese traditional medicine.

On May 13, the Museum observes the third annual Museum Sunday with the

Asian-Pacific Heritage Festival. The Museum Gardens will be filled with music, dancing, demonstrations of arts and food, all of which represent cultures of Asia the Pacific. Admission is free.

Disabilities: The Institute of Art and Disability will present a workshop setting up an art center for people with disabilities Saturday, May 5, at art center, 233 South Richmond. Registration fee is \$20. For information call 841-5739.



Fitness With a Flair

Created by Judi Sheppard Missett

Join the most popular Jazz/Dance fitness program in the world. California. \$18/6 classes—\$3/1 class. Wear loose clothing, tennis shoes or bare feet. Bring a mat or towel for exercise.

Classes at the following locations:

ALBANY			
Monday/Wednesday	5:45 p.m.	Linda Chuck	Albany Community Center 1123 Eight Street
Friday	8:45 p.m.	636-7967	
Tuesday/Thursday	5:45 p.m.	Linda Chuck	Albany Community Center 1123 Eight Street
Tuesday/Thursday	8:45 p.m.	636-7967	
Saturday (NO MAKE-UPS)	9:30 a.m.	Pam Resitillo	Albany Community Center 1123 Eight Street
Sunday (NO MAKE-UPS)	10:30 a.m.	522-8421	
EL CERRITO			
Monday/Wednesday	10:15 a.m.	Cary England	El Cerrito Community Center 7007 Avenue Lane
Friday	5:30 p.m.	530-6119	
Monday/Wednesday	4:30 p.m.	Barbara Elzel	El Cerrito Community Center 7007 Avenue Lane
Friday	5:30 p.m.	528-5704	
KENSINGTON			
Tuesday/Thursday	5:00 p.m.	Pam Resitillo	Kensington Community Center 522-8421
284-9061			
One free class with purchase of 4 or more classes for new students only. Other classes \$18. Ongoing classes—register anytime in class.			

Churches

ALBANY

Albany United Methodist Church

On May 6, 10 a.m., class on healing ministry of Jesus, taught by Ella Joyce.
At 11 a.m., the Rev. Virginia Hilton will preach on "Our Unseeing Eyes," based on Luke 24:13-35. Holy communion will be celebrated, followed by service of prayer and healing.
May 7, bible study, 7:30 p.m.; May 8, mizpah circle, 10:30 a.m. at church. Bring lunch. May 9, quilters' workshop, 9:30-3 p.m.
For information, call 526-7346. The church is at 980 Hannage Ave.

Berkeley Buddhist Priory

Meditation periods and services Tuesday-Sunday. The prior is the Rev. Teigan Stevens.
Beginners' retreats: first Sunday of the month 9 a.m. - 11 a.m., includes vegetarian lunch. A gift shop and library are available. For details, call 528-2139.
Instruction in Soto Zen meditation: the first and third Sundays of each month at 7:30 p.m.
The priory is affiliated with Shasta Abbey, a Zen Buddhist seminary and monastery in Mount Shasta. It is at 1588 Marin Ave.

Church of Christ

On Sunday: Bible study is at 10 a.m., worship at 11 a.m., with the Rev. Max Crumley, Sr., minister. Wednesday Bible study is at 7:30 p.m.
The church is at 1370 Marin Ave.

First Baptist Church of Albany

Phone 526-6632 for information. The church is at 1319 Delano Ave.

Gracemont Baptist Church

Sunday: Bible study at 9:45 a.m., followed by 11 a.m. worship service. Discussion hour at 5 p.m. is followed by a worship and song service.
Staff includes Rev. Glen G. Campman, pastor; Rev. Wayne Torrez, associate pastor; D. Shayne Gilpin, minister of music; and Steve Beck, minister of youth. The church is at 1221 Marin Ave.

St. Alban's Episcopal Church

Wednesday, May 2: Holy Communion at 11:30 a.m., with the laying on of hands by the Rev. Warren Debenham.
Sunday, May 6: At 10 a.m., the Rev. Russ Moore will preach. Debenham celebrates Holy Communion, assisted by Moore and Nabil Yacoub, lay reader; service is a folk mass directed by Jeff and Ellen Frost; the senior choir will sing the offertory anthem; inquirers are George Coons and Alex Njoroge; coffee hour follows the service; inquirers meet at 11:30 a.m.
Call 525-1716 for information. The church is at 1501 Washington Ave.

EL CERRITO

Bay Area Seventh Day Baptist Church

Saturday, May 5: worship at 10:30 a.m.; topic, which continues a series of messages from the book of acts, is "Why Pentecost?" Sabbath school is at 11:45 a.m., followed by potluck luncheon. The pastor is Rev. Steven Houch. For information, call 724-0176. Services are held at the United Methodist Church, 6830 Stockton Ave.

El Cerrito United Methodist

Sunday, May 6: Sunday school is at 9:30 a.m., worship at 11 a.m., Rev. Harold Coleman will be the guest speaker; Communion will be served; scriptures Psalm 16; Acts 2:15a, 36-47 or Isaiah 43:1-12; 1 Peter 1:17-23; Luke 13:35; music sung by the choir "Gloria in Excelsis," by Mozart.
For information, call 525-3500. The church is at 6830 Stockton Ave.

Grace Lutheran Church

Wednesday, May 2: a new course, "The History and Theology of the Old Testament," will be taught by Pastor Ralph L. Moellering.
Thursday, May 3: choir rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. under director Clarice Moellering.
Sunday, May 6: adult Bible class and Sunday school meet in Parish Hall and Undercroft respectively; at 10 a.m., worship service, conducted by Moellering; coffee fellowship follows; at 11:15 a.m., at the public forum, Dr. Mervin Freedman, psychologist from San Francisco State University, will speak on "Anti-Semitism and American Youth."
Monday, May 7: at 7:30 p.m., the Board of Elders meets.
For information, call 525-9004 mornings or 549-0858 afternoons. The church is at 15 Santa Fe Ave.

Hillside Community Church

Sundays at 11 a.m.: informal fireside service, led by Dr. Horand Gutfeldt. For information, call 525-1462. The church is at 1422 Navellier St.

Mira Vista United Church of Christ

For information, call 234-0110. The church is at 7075 Cutting Blvd.

Northminster Presbyterian Church

Phone 524-4401. The church is at 545 Ashbury Ave.

St. Patrick's Episcopal Church

Call 237-0216. The church is at Potrero and Everett Streets.

KENSINGTON

Arlington Community Church

Call 526-9146 for information. The church is at 52 Arlington Ave.

First Unitarian Church

Friday, May 4: At 8 p.m., a benefit auction for the Pacific Central District of the Unitarian-Universalist Association, admission is free. Annual Unitarian District conference May 4 and 5. Registration of \$14 includes breakfast and lunch.

Sunday, May 6: early worship at 8:30 a.m., led by Althea Ippolito of Albany; child care available at 9:30 a.m.; religious classes begin at 10:45 a.m.; at 9:30 a.m., first of six lectures on world peace; first session is titled, "From Win/Lose and All/Lose to All-Win Strategies;" also at 9:30 a.m., adult forum meets; at 11 a.m., Dr. Richard Boeke and Professor Ricardo Calderon lead the annual Law Day celebration; peace committee meets to send postcards at 11 a.m.

Tuesday, May 8: at 6:30 a.m., all church potluck dinner; after dinner the Rev. Robbie Cranch will speak.

Call 525-0302 for information. The church is at 1 Lawson Road, Kensington.

THOUSAND OAKS

Epworth United Methodist Church

Sunday, May 6: at 10 a.m., worship led by Pastor David Storpe, his theme, "World Peace"; service includes a time for children; coffee time and classes for all ages follows the service.

For information, call 524-2921. The church is at 1953 Hopkins St., North Berkeley.

North Congregational Church

Sunday, May 6: at 9:30 a.m., adult Bible study meets.

At 11 a.m., Debra Smith, seminary intern will bring the message "The Resurrection...and Before" based on Acts 2:22-28, assisted by the Rev. Bob Graham, who will lead morning readings and prayer; Charlotte and Royal Thompson will be deacons; Elaine Silbereis will play the organ.

Call 848-1201 for information. The church is at the corner of Cedar and Walnut streets in North Berkeley.

Northbrae Community Church

Sundays: At 9:45 a.m. church council; at 10 a.m. junior choir rehearsal; at 10:30 primary choir rehearsal; Rev. David Sugarbaker will preach at the 11 a.m. service. There will be church school classes at 11:20 a.m., social time at noon.

The church is at 941 The Alameda, North Berkeley.

St. Mary Magdalen Church

For information, call 526-4811. The church is at 2005 Berryman St., Berkeley.

Thousand Oaks Baptist Church

Sunday, May 6: at 10:30 a.m., Rev. David L. Chen, minister with Chinese will bring the message, "I Know that My Redeemer Lives," at combined worship conducted in English and Mandarin; scripture I Corinthians 15:1-11; service concludes with observance of the Lord's Supper. Wednesdays: at 6:15 p.m., family potluck fellowship; at 7:30, training for the June Crusade.

Friday: at 7:30 p.m., English and Chinese choirs rehearse. For information, call 526-3773. The church is at 1821 Catalina Ave., Berkeley.

OTHER CITIES

Chinese Rhenish Church

This bilingual (Cantonese and English) Lutheran church holds worship every Sunday at 11 a.m., with Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. The pastor is Dr. Hoy-San Loke.

The church is at 4709 MacDonald Ave., Richmond. Phone 232-1072.

First Congregational Church of Berkeley

For information, call 848-3696. The church is at Dana, Dwight and Channing, Berkeley.

Second Church of Christ, Scientist

Monday, April 30: Deborah Hedin, C.S.B., London, lectures on "Christ's Healing Presence" at 8 p.m.; lecture is free, child care and parking provided.

For information, call 848-2047. The church is at 1521 Spruce St., Berkeley.

Temple Baptist Church

The pastor is Rev. Jim Sisco. Call 525-9103 for information. The church is at 1960 Carlson Blvd., Richmond Annex.

Temple Beth Hillel

For information, call 223-2560. The temple is at 801 Park Central (off Hilltop, at the entrance to Hilltop Green).

Church choir sets Japan trip



The Unitarian Singers

Twenty-seven members of the First Unitarian Church of Berkeley have signed up to attend the 1984 Congress of the International Association for Religious Freedom (IARF) in Tokyo, Japan this July.

Under the sponsorship of Dr. Richard Boeke, minister, and Dr. Edwin Barlow, choir director, the delegation will sing in the musical program at the Congress.

The theme of this six-day conference is entitled, "Religious Path to Peace: Eastern Initiative — Western Response." The 1984 Congress will be hosted by Buddhists, Shintoists, and other religions in Japan.

The Berkeley Unitarian singers are scheduled for three performances during the Congress, including opening and closing ceremonies. They will also be singing on the scheduled tour through Japan after the IARF Congress closes including co-memorial services for the atomic war dead at Hiroshima.

Among the selections to be presented are Vaughan William's "The Call;" "De Colores;" "Mother Spirit, Father Spirit" by Norbert Capek, a Czechoslovakian Unitarian minister who died at Dachau in 1942.

Ex-smokers needed for medical research

The American Cancer Society invites people to participate in a research study conducted by the Medical Research Institute of San Francisco. If you have quit smoking within the past six weeks, you could have valuable input in this study.

The researchers wish to talk to recent quitters about their smoking history, their attitudes about smoking, and their confidence in their ability to quit, in order to examine the differences between successful long-term quitters and

quitters who eventually return to smoking.

Two brief interviews scheduled at the time and place of your convenience is all the study requires. In return, you will receive a free manual with tips about how to maintain your non-smoking habit, and you will become eligible for a drawing.

Prizes from this drawing include health club visits, running shoes, and other fitness-related goods. Please call your local American Cancer Society at 832-7012 for more information.



PARTY NIGHT FUN RAISER

Are you in charge of a group and need to make money, whether for your school or club? And do you want to have a great time doing it!!! LISTEN TO THIS!!!

If you have the group - We have the fun -

Club Leaders, Leaders of any group
Chuck E. Cheese has the greatest fun pack
(Fun Raiser) you ever heard of,

That's right - You won't have to work
hard at all...

We do the work for you... You sell the
tickets and collect the money... We will
put the party together!!!

TIME SCHEDULE IS AS FOLLOWS:
A 4 WEEK NOTICE MUST BE GIVEN
PRIOR TO YOUR EVENT:

Monday - 9:00 pm to 12:00 pm
Tuesday - 9:00 pm to 12:00 pm
Wednesday - 9:00 pm to 12:00 pm
Thursday - 9:00 pm to 12:00 pm
Saturday - 11:00 pm to 2:00 am
Sunday - 11:00 pm to 2:00 am

THIS IS HOW YOUR PARTY BEGINS:

First you make your reservations for your party date, then your group sells tickets which are furnished by Chuck E. Cheese. Only people with Chuck E. Cheese tickets will be admitted to your party.

The first hour and a half "Eat" all the pizza you can, then gulp down all the soft drink you can for two and a half hours. Receive the unbelievable three hours of unlimited game play, three hours of dancing your feet off plus join in our dance contest (dancing will be offered on request only). Enter our fantastic skeeball tournament (prizes will be furnished).

Minimum of 200—to a party maximum of 500. For sign up call our Group Coordinator at (415) 222-7411 for further detailed information.

CHUCK E. CHEESE'S
Pizza Time Theatre
1570 Fitzgerald Drive
Pinole, CA 94564
(415) 222-7411

E.C. Plaza 'caper' builds toward climax



Detective Joe Deco (l.) questions Hitman Wise

EL CERRITO — "All hell will break loose at the Mayfest." With these words smalltime gangster "Hitman" Wise (played by security officer Ralph Wise) responded to questioning by private eye Joe Deco (played by novelist Ray Faraday Nelson) in the continuing Mayfest Caper, a make-believe jazz-age murder mystery acted out in real Bay Area locations. The event will climax at the May 12 El Cerrito Plaza Mayfest with a costumed extravaganza.

Joe Deco reports: "With a little help from my stoolies, I tracked down Hitman Wise, the cheap hood who'd tried to take me for a ride, in a San Francisco speakeasy where he sat at the bar drowning the pain of his recent operation to remove two .38 slugs from his gut that I'd put there."

"I said, 'Who's the mystery man, punk?'"

"He said, 'Have a heart, Deco. His dad made a fortune in bootlegging and the whole family is trying to live it down. I can't tell you nothing except that if you don't back off, all hell will break loose at the Mayfest.'"

"That was all I could get out of him, yet I had a feeling I couldn't quite put my finger on that he'd just, without meaning to, told me who murdered the madam."

Food, music, games on tap for Mayfest

EL CERRITO — Continuous entertainment, three dozen non-profit organizations offering gifts, games and baked goods, plus cotton candy, hot dogs and the solving of a murder mystery caper, will help to make up the Mayfest, scheduled for Saturday, May 12, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the northwest parking lot of El Cerrito Plaza.

Activities will be centered around a multicolored balloon standing 45 feet high and 40 feet wide.

The Albany YMCA will hold "Fun Run" races at Cougar Field beginning at 1 p.m. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded to winning participants for six events. The first will be for preschoolers, graduating to older youths and finishing with a "Family Run."

Registration is available at the Albany YMCA, 921 Kains. Registration fees are \$3 for youths and \$6 for adults. A family fee is \$10.

All participants will receive a "Fun Run" t-shirt. One may register just before an event. For a detailed schedule, phone Mark Young at 525-1130.

Free blood pressure will be given and free eye examinations are offered by an optometrist sponsored by the Albany and the El Cerrito Lions Clubs.

Assisting with security and first aid are members of the El Cerrito Explorers. This group will also run a dunking tank.

Martin's Toys is giving away two Cabbage Patch Dolls at 3 p.m. at the store. One must be present to win. Registration coupons are available now and until the drawing.

There will be a voter registration booth. Prizes will be given to those who solve the Mayfest murder mystery caper. A re-enactment of the murder of Madam Moralsky will take place to 3:30 p.m.

Entertainment begins at 10 a.m. with the El Cerrito High School band, followed by Stan Kayama playing the big band sound on the Yamaha FX20, courtesy of Mills Music. Also scheduled to perform are the Richmond municipal band, Sun Vibe Steel Drum Band, Katie's School of Dance, Steve and Janeen Rydman's Country Western Band, Clown Joyce Temoche, Mills Music's Classical Trio and the Roaring Twenties Shoot-out.

Mayfest co-ordinator is Gary Ruwet. His committee consists of Barbara Bacon, Mike Koepke, Sharon McKee, Bob Flynn, Sil Addiego and Fern Luoma.

Occidental trip slated

EL CERRITO — The El Cerrito Community Center is presenting a one-day excursion to Occidental on Tuesday, June 5. The excursion will include lunch at the Union Hotel and a sightseeing tour at the Cheese Factory in Petaluma.

The bus will depart from the Community Center at 9:30 a.m. and return at 4:30 p.m. Cost per person is \$20. A \$10 deposit is required at the time of registration. Space is limited.

Registration will be ongoing at the Community Center until May 25. For further information, call Bruce Nalao, tour coordinator, at 525-6748 after 5 p.m., Monday thru Wednesday.

Vote forms at BART

Voter registration forms are available in all BART stations.

If you are eligible to vote and have not registered, or have moved since the last election, you are required to register on or before Monday, May 7, in order to be eligible to vote in the June 5 presidential primary.

Clubs

ALBANY
Live Wires: Live Wires meet the second and fourth Friday of each month at the Albany Senior Center at 7:30 p.m.

Tours for the group include a May 27 trip to Casa de Fruta, costing \$24 and a June 20 trip to Oakland and San Francisco; cost, including luncheon, is \$21.50. Call 525-8757 for reservations.

High 12: The Albany-Berkeley High Twelve Club Number 6 will meet on May 7 at noon at Kirby's in El Cerrito Plaza for lunch and a speaker.

Squares: Square dance with Ron Haggerty of the Sundance Squares every Tuesday night, Albany Middle School, 1000 Jackson. Beginners class from 7 to 8:30 p.m.; mainstream plus brush up class, 8:30 to 10:15. For information call 526-7539.

Pocahontas: Ramona Council 206, Degree of Pocahontas meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at the Albany United Methodist Church, 980 Stannage Ave., 8 p.m. Workshop meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 2927 Carlson Blvd., El Cerrito, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., making craft.

The group plans to hold a yard sale on Saturday, May 5, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 2927 Carlson Blvd., El Cerrito.

On May 28, a salad bar luncheon will be held at the church at 12:30 p.m. Cost is \$3.50. Advance reservations: Adele Waymire, 223-0896; Margaret Fischer, 235-7043; Edith Drott, 526-4770.

Albany Lions Club meets every Thursday at El Cerrito Station at 6:45 p.m. For information, call 527-8298.

Albany Rotary: Albany Rotary Club meets Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. at Spenger's Fish Grotto in Berkeley.

Frosting Freaks: Frosting Freaks, a cake-decorating club meets in Albany the fourth Thursday of each month. For further information, call 234-9184.

Scandinavian Club: Framat Lodge, Vasa Order of America, meets once a month at the Albany Temple, 533 San Pablo Ave. Activities include dinners, cultural events, dances. For more information, call 527-3134.

Bridge club: The club meets at noon on Mondays and Thursdays at the University Village Community Center, 1123 8th St. For more information, call 232-6689.

American Legion: Albany Post 292 meets the first Friday of the month for dinner and the third Friday for a business meeting at the Veterans Memorial Building, 1325 Portland Ave.

American Legion Auxiliary: Albany Unit 292 meets at the Veterans Memorial Building the second Monday of each month at 8 p.m.

Golden Gate Lionesses: Albany Lionesses Club meets the first and third Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. at Kirby's in El Cerrito Plaza.

Soroptimists: Soroptimist International of Albany meets Wednesdays at 12:15 p.m. at Kirby's in El Cerrito Plaza. April 18, Milo Smith will speak on displaced homemakers.

Toastmasters: This organization of men and women who wish to improve their speaking, listening and leadership skills has five clubs in the Albany area. For information call Michael Jay at 848-5451.

Scrabble: Albany Scabble Players Club 41 meets Wednesday. Starting at 1 p.m. the club will play three games of 1 hour each. For reservations and information, call Isabelle Betteri at 526-8675.

Chorus: The Berkeley Women's Chorus meets Thursday morning at 10 a.m. at the First Baptist Church, at Solano and Pomona. No auditions are held; the only requisite is the love of singing.

Booster Bingo: Albany Booster bingo meets every Saturday at Albany Middle School, 1000 Jackson St. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Games start at 7.

EL CERRITO

Legion: American Legion Post 340 and Auxiliary will meet May 2 at 8 p.m. at Veterans Hall, 6401 Stockton for election of officers and a regular meeting. For information call 525-8514 or 524-2301; for auxiliary, 524-0914.

Catholic Daughters: Members of Court Berkeley 1049, Catholic Daughters of the Americas, will attend the 10:30 Mass for their living members at St. Jerome's Church, Curry and Carmel, on Sunday, May 6. Continental breakfast will follow in Rohan Hall. On this day it is traditional for members to bring practical gifts for infants, which will be given to Birth-right.

Regular business meeting will follow Mass. Mary Heaney, regent, will preside.

Native Daughters: Exchange students Prilla Berro of Brazil and Genevieve Planchard of Belgium, accompanied by Winnie Buss, coordinator of the AFS, will be dinner guests of Cerrito de Oro Parlor 306, Native Daughters of the Golden West, on Wednesday, May 2 following the business meeting at 6:30 at St. John's Hall, 6712 Portola Drive. On the business agenda will be election of delegate and alternate to Grand Parlor.

Co-chairing the evening are Ethel Murphy, Madge Peters and Tillie Quinlan.

TOPS: The El Cerrito TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Club, 1941 meets every Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. at 6830 Stockton Ave. For more information call 232-2272.

Toastmistresses: The USDA Toastmistress Club meets the first Saturday each month from 9 to 11 a.m. at Kirby's in El Cerrito Plaza. For information call 524-2530 or 529-2804.

Dancers: Learn to square dance with the Buzzin' Cuzzin Square Dance Club of El Cerrito. Every Monday, at 7 p.m. at the Veteran's Memorial Hall, 6401 Stockton Ave. For information call 222-0505 or 526-8647.

Bridge: Free continuing bridge lessons on Thursdays at Fairmount Recreation Center a 7 p.m. Duplicate game follows. Duplicate games also on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

Kiwanis: The Albany-El Cerrito Kiwanis meets Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. at Carrow's Restaurant, 6120 Potrero Ave., El Cerrito.

El Cerrito Rotary: El Cerrito Rotary meets Thursday at 12:15 p.m. at Cerrito City Club, 1600 Kearney.

El Cerrito Lions: The El Cerrito Lions Club meets Tuesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at the Cerrito City Club, 1600 Kearney. The club collects old or unused eye glasses, which it sends abroad. Drop off: Sunshine Cleaners, 10750 San Pablo Ave.

Salt Water Revival: The El Cerrito Salt Water Revival Skin and Scuba Diving Club meets on the first Wednesday of the month at 8 p.m. at Harding Park clubhouse, 7115 C St. For information call 525-6229.

Coin Club: The North Bay Coin club meets the third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at

the Tassajara Park club house, Tassajara, Barrett, El Cerrito. No meeting in December.

KENSINGTON

Arlington Women: The needwicks of the Arlington Women's Club will meet at 4 at 11:30 a.m. for a pot luck luncheon at home of Luella Topping. For reservations, 526-5122.

Virginia Tarbett and Doris Williams are the hostesses for the May 8 meeting of the plicate bridge section at 11:45 a.m. in Arlington Community Church.

Singles: The Singles Club of the Presbyterian Church schedules many activities including yoga, singalongs, dinners, dance parties and theatre parties. For information call 486-5529 (days) or 525-2299 (evenings).

OTHER COMMUNITIES

Stanford: The Stanford Women's Club of the East Bay will hold its annual social luncheon at the Orinda Country Club, Orinda, Wednesday, May 9, at noon. For reservations call Pat Janney at 283-6326.

The club will present "German Liedertriebe and Music," at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, May 23, Piedmont. For information, call Janney at 284-2440.

Retirees: People retired from three types of public employees — state, classified schools and many contracting public employees — are welcome to visit the Retired Public Employees Association of California, Chapter Central Alameda County, meeting Tuesday, May 8, at 1 p.m. in the West Auditorium, Oakland Public Library, 125-14th St.

Joseph McCaffrey, director of R.P.E.A. Area Three, will report on proposed legislation. Newly elected president Charles W. will preside. For membership and more information, call 521-9516.

Christian Women: A luncheon on the occasion of your wedding, sponsored by East Bay Christian Women's Club, will be held May 11 from noon to 2 p.m. Tickets are \$7.75. The event will be at the Holiday Inn, Emeryville, and care is available. Reservations: 237-4000.

Barbershop: Chorus rehearsals every Monday at the Berkeley Elks Club, 4400 Allston Way, Berkeley, at 8 p.m. All welcome to join. For information, please call 525-SING.

Men: The Men's Forum of the North Berkeley Presbyterian Church, 2138 Cedar St., meets 9:30-10:30 a.m., Sunday mornings.

Sweet Adelines: The Harmony Bay Chapter of Sweet Adelines welcomes new members on Wednesday evenings, at the first Congregational Church of Berkeley, 2345 College Way, in Berkeley, at 7:30 p.m. For information, call 526-5587 or 525-5538.

Bridge: The Live Oak Bridge Club, a non-profit community group that sponsors regular duplicate bridge sessions at the Live Oak Community Center in Berkeley.

For information, contact Dick Ellis at 843-4605.

Radio Club: The East Bay Amateur Radio Club is devoted to furthering interest in amateur radio, participation in emergency service, and helping those interested in earning amateur radio licenses.

Meetings are held second Friday of each month at 7:30 p.m., at Salvation Army, 36th and Rheem, Richmond. For information call Fred at 233-2076, or Don at 237-1000.

Obituary

Angelo J. Molino

ALBANY — Funeral services were held last week for Angelo J. Molino, who died April 24 in Albany at the age of 67.

A native of San Francisco, Mr. Molino lived in Albany and worked as a bartender at the Mallard Club; his family owned the Kona Club in El Cerrito, a popular nightclub for many years.

Survivors include his wife Lena of Albany; his daughter Arleen Abrahamson and sons Paul V. and James A. Signorella; two sisters, Louise Raffanelli of El Cerrito and Mary LaRosa; and nine grandchildren.

Arrangements were handled by Ellis Olson Mortuary, with burial at Sunset View Cemetery.

Enrico Quirico

EL CERRITO — Services were held last week for Enrico P. Quirico, a longtime El Cerrito resident.

A native of Italy, Mr. Quirico died April 23 in a San Pablo convalescent home. He was 91 and a retired gardener for the city of Oakland.

He was a member of the Fratellanza Club of Oakland.

He is survived by his son Clem P. Quirico of El Cerrito; his brother Teresio Quirico and sisters Guiseppe Gerlone and Maria Gallina, all of Italy; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were handled by Ellis Olson Mortuary, with entombment will at St. Joseph's Mausoleum.

Faith Heino

EL CERRITO — Memorial services for Faith E. Heino, a local resident for 34 years and a former clerk for Shell Development Co.,

were held last weekend at the Christ Lutheran Church in El Cerrito.

A native of Iowa, Mrs. Heino lived in El Cerrito and died April 22 in a Richmond hospital. She was 83.

She was a member of the Christ Lutheran Church, and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Louis Hagen Post 340 of the American Legion.

Survivors include her husband, Sulho of El Cerrito; her daughters, Virginia Wiley of Richmond, Gladys Starbuck of Charles City, Iowa, Barbara Thompson of Sayre, Penn.; sisters Mary Steward of Richmond, Maxine Story of North Liberty, Iowa; 8 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were by Sunset View Mortuary. The family prefers remembrances to the Christ Lutheran Church Memorial Fund.

Fred B. Klein

No funeral services were held for Fred B. Klein, a 25-year Albany resident, who died April 23.

Mr. Klein, 77, was born in Colorado, and most recently resided in Santa Rosa.

In the 1950s he operated his own auto body shop in Albany, and was also body shop manager for Dotten Pontiac and Golden Bear Ford.

A veteran of World War II, Mr. Klein was a member of the Albany Post 292 of the American Legion, as well as the National Exchange Club.

Survivors include his daughter, Irene Anderson of San Anselmo; two grandsons, David and Dan Anderson; a sister, Myrtle Nelson of Hayward; and two brothers, Otto of Seattle and Arthur of Pueblo, Colo.

The family suggests contributions to the American Heart Association.

Louise Gilmore

Funeral services were held last week for former El Cerrito resident Louise D. Gilmore, who died April 25 in a San Pablo hospital.

Mrs. Gilmore, 74, was a native of San Francisco, a former resident of San Francisco and Oakland and for the last 30 years a resident of El Cerrito.

She retired in 1973 after working 44 years as a teletype operator for Western Union in San Francisco.

Mrs. Gilmore was a member of the United Telegraph Workers Union of San Francisco.

Survivors include her daughters Eleanor Ross of San Pablo and Diana Johnson of Fairfax; a sister, Edith Vanoli of Los Altos; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Arrangements were handled by Wilson and Kratzer Mortuaries. Committal was at Golden Gate National Cemetery in San Bruno.

The family prefers memorials to the American Diabetes Association, 255 Hugo St., San Francisco, 94122.

Timothy Anderson

Services were held last Friday for Timothy Walter Anderson, age 3, of Richmond who died April 23 in an accident on Interstate 80.

The Anderson family lived in El Cerrito before moving to Richmond about a year ago. The boy's mother, Annette Anderson, was injured in the accident and is now being treated at Brookside Hospital. Timothy was born in

Oakland.

Survivors include his parents, Ronald and Annette Anderson; grandparents Walter and Judith Anderson of Oakland; grandmother Marga Woestmann of Blackfoot, Idaho; and great grandmothers Jean Anderson of Rio Vista and Emily Crawford of Mesa, Ariz.

Burial was at Rolling Hills Memorial Park. Arrangements were handled by the Wilson and Kratzer Mortuary.

Jessie Cortez

ALBANY — A rosary for Jessie Cabello Cortez, a longtime local resident and homemaker, will be said last weekend at Ellis-Olson Mortuary.

A native of Mexico, Mrs. Cortez lived in Albany and died April 25 in a Berkeley hospital. She was 80.

Survivors include her sons, Manuel of Tulare, Robert of Fremont, Rudy of Hayward, Martin of San Leandro; her daughters, Margie Lopez of Fremont, Virginia Loneragan of Al-

bany, Mary Ann Per Martinez, Lucy Sanchez of Santa Fe, N.M., grandchildren as great-grandchildren.

Burial was at St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Oscar Guim

EL CERRITO — Funeral services were held last week for Oscar Guim, who died April 27 at the age of 57.

A native of Talca, Chile, was a longtime El Cerrito resident and worked as a laborer at Mare Island Naval Shipyard.

He is survived by daughters, Jackie of Los Angeles, Joanne Moore, Houston; a son, guina Guim, El Cerrito; Tommy Guim, Monterey; four sisters, Goines, Dallas, P. Rannels, Hooks, Mary Waites, Texas, and Deborah Houston; two brothers, Mack Guim and Guim, both of Texas, and five grandchildren.

Burial was in Texas.

Senior center sets up new class schedule

North Berkeley Senior Center at 1901 Hearst is accepting sign-ups for new activities.

These include: a theatre workshop for seniors, experience needed. Sessions will cover improvisation, theatre technique, basic stage performing, planning and performances.

Also, a first aid class, a series on aids to stop smoking and glazing of ceramic tiles and a summer writing group. A newly organized tap dance class meets Friday 10 a.m. and a series of self-acupressure workshop on Tuesday, May 15 at 10 a.m. Barbara Wilt will conduct free class.

For further information call 644-6107, or at North Berkeley Senior Center 8 a.m.-5 p.m., through Friday.

FREE AD

☆ Place an ad with one item for sale — item value of \$50 or less, (price of item must appear in the ad) not to exceed 3 lines of copy — we'll run it FREE FOR 6 DAYS!

Over \$50 limit — 3 lines for 6 days — JUST \$6

• FOR PRIVATE PARTIES ONLY •
(LIMIT ONE AD PER ADVERTISER)

Call 237-1111

Contra Costa
Independent

ADVERTISING

237-1111

Classified Ad Line

Open To Serve You: 8:30-5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday

Advertising Policy:

Adjustments for errors:

Deadlines:

The Publisher reserves the right to revise, reject or reclassify any advertisement. Please, read your ad carefully the first day it is printed. North Bay Newspapers will not be responsible for more than 1 incorrect insertion of any classified ad or for errors not clearly affecting the value of the ad.

Classified liners are taken up until 5 p.m. for publication in the following day's paper. Classified display ads are due by noon 2 full days prior to publication. Display advertisements for THE SUNDAY PAPER are due by noon Thursday.

HELP WANTED 060

Service Station
MANAGER ASSIST TO
MGR & ATTENDENTS.
Super-7, a division of The
Southland Corp. Needs indi-
vidual to train in our
self served gasoline sta-
tion. Management and
cashing exper helpful.
Respons. incl. accountabil-
ity for station funds, mer-
chandise and equipment.
Apply at Super-7, 901
Ashby Ave., Berkeley.
EOE M/F/H/V.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS NEEDED NOW!

If you have PBX experience or experience on any large switchboard system, Kelly can use your skills.

SECRETARIES/ TYPIST ALWAYS NEEDED CALL TODAY!

USED TV, \$49.95 & up.
United T.V. 1420 Macdonald
233-7280. Closed Sun. & Mon.
COLOR TV
25 inch, good cond.
8 yrs old. \$150.
Afternoons 724-0211

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 455

\$100. Down Payment
(credit approval), for a
NEW PIANO. Easy
monthly payments.
Fiat Music Co., 1107
758-7777 or 758-1117.

MUSIC STUDIOS for rent

by the hour or day with
PIANOS for Music teach-
ers or Personal Practice.
Fiat Music Co. 758-7777 or
758-1117. Pinole.

RECEPTIONIST. North

Berkeley office, dental
exper req. 524-6235

RECEPTIONIST East

Bay Insurance Agency
seeks person for heavy
phones, filing & typing
responsibilities. Must
be dependable & enjoy
working with public.
Qualified individuals
call 527-2733 aft 3:30.

SEAMSTRESS needed by

Rich. salmaking firm.
Exp. with industrial
sewing machines essen-
tial. 234-8193

SECRETARY—EXECUTIVE

typist, excel shorthand
& typing, light book-
keeping. Richmond area.
Apply to box 504 c/o CC
independent, 164 Vanbur-
way, Richmond 94801

SECRETARY for visiting

nurse agency in Rich-
mond. Starting salary
\$134 mo. 55-60 wds per
min. Medical terminol-
ogy preferred. Call Jean
Hughes, 234-6337 (H-1).

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

JEWELRY by Park Lane
Jewelry, commission
sales, part or fulltime.
P.O. box 393, Sta. A,
Richmond, Ca. 94808.

WORK WANTED 075

CHILD CARE—Richmond
area. All ages. Reason-
able rates. 237-8728.

DOMESTICS 085

WOMAN wanted to live-in
w/elderly lady, 40 hrs.
mo. exchange for room.
Kitchen priv. 527-3077

TV—SOUND SYSTEMS—

CS RADIO 450

PANASONIC portable
stereo & detachable
speakers. \$45. 524-5109

USED TV, \$49.95 & up.

United T.V. 1420 Macdonald
233-7280. Closed Sun. & Mon.
COLOR TV
25 inch, good cond.
8 yrs old. \$150.
Afternoons 724-0211

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 455

\$100. Down Payment
(credit approval), for a
NEW PIANO. Easy
monthly payments.
Fiat Music Co., 1107
758-7777 or 758-1117.

MUSIC STUDIOS for rent

by the hour or day with
PIANOS for Music teach-
ers or Personal Practice.
Fiat Music Co. 758-7777 or
758-1117. Pinole.

RECEPTIONIST. North

Berkeley office, dental
exper req. 524-6235

RECEPTIONIST East

Bay Insurance Agency
seeks person for heavy
phones, filing & typing
responsibilities. Must
be dependable & enjoy
working with public.
Qualified individuals
call 527-2733 aft 3:30.

SEAMSTRESS needed by

Rich. salmaking firm.
Exp. with industrial
sewing machines essen-
tial. 234-8193

SECRETARY—EXECUTIVE

typist, excel shorthand
& typing, light book-
keeping. Richmond area.
Apply to box 504 c/o CC
independent, 164 Vanbur-
way, Richmond 94801

SECRETARY for visiting

nurse agency in Rich-
mond. Starting salary
\$134 mo. 55-60 wds per
min. Medical terminol-
ogy preferred. Call Jean
Hughes, 234-6337 (H-1).

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES HELP WANTED 070

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 455

RENT-A-PIANO

\$1 a day
Option buy
FREE LESSONS with ad
FREE DELIVERY w/ad
PACIFIC
PIANO & ORGAN
222-4281 Hilltop Mall

PETS & SUPPLIES 460

BOXER, AKC, FEMALE.
FAWN, 8 weeks. \$200.
432-1887

4 American Pitbull puppies, shots & wormed.

\$75 each. 235-8543 aft 6
or anytime weekends.

PIT BULL puppies, All-

gator blood line, \$40 ea.
232-5582

SEAL POINT SIAMESE

kittens with shots.
\$50.
223-3520

Samoyed puppies

6 weeks old with papers.
\$250 each
724-6838

MARKET BASKET 470

SR. Citizens Mustard
Greens 25¢/bunch or
4/51. Bring container
121-22nd St., Richmond
Corner of Carlson & 23rd
Call Exes 524-8328

YARD SALE: May 5, 6:

1432 Ventura Ave., San
Pablo, behind K-Mart,
9-5, hardw. items, small-
freezer, misc.

BROCADE material, 8ft.

length, good condition.
\$45. Call 524-2866.

CARPETS, DRAPES AND HOME FURNISHINGS 475

FLORAL 4 ft. couch \$45. 17 cu. ft. ref. (2 door)
\$150. 2 used Radial tires
\$20.

APT. size freezer \$70:

large gold wall mirror
\$200; gold cane velvet
chair \$50; Brentwood
rockers \$20-2803

MUST SELL LUXURIOUS FURNISHINGS

FROM MAJOR ES-
TATE, LESS THAN 1
MONTH OLD. Designer
couch & love seat, \$450.
Complete 5 piece bdrm.
suite, \$550. 8 piece for-
mal dining room suite,
cost \$1600, sell \$950. 8 ft.
lighted wall units, cost
\$1275, sell \$650. Coffee
and end tables, curio
and stereo. Can help
DELIVER. 549-9039.

GARAGE-YARD-RUMMAGE SALES-AUCTIONS 485

GIANT YARD SALE: 214
Neville, Rich. Thurs. Fri.
Sat. 9-5 & April. 9-5

KENSINGTON FLEA MARKET, May 5. Choice

booths still avail. \$8.00.
Call Exes 524-8328

Computer Swap Meet

Oakland Convention
Center
May 5 & 6. 408-978-7927

FLEA MARKET Every Fri., Sat., Sun.

121-22nd St., Richmond
Corner of Carlson & 23rd
Call Exes 524-8328

YARD SALE: May 5, 6:

1432 Ventura Ave., San
Pablo, behind K-Mart,
9-5, hardw. items, small-
freezer, misc.

BROCADE material, 8ft.

length, good condition.
\$45. Call 524-2866.

CARPETS, DRAPES AND HOME FURNISHINGS 475

FLORAL 4 ft. couch \$45. 17 cu. ft. ref. (2 door)
\$150. 2 used Radial tires
\$20.

APT. size freezer \$70:

large gold wall mirror
\$200; gold cane velvet
chair \$50; Brentwood
rockers \$20-2803

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 490

CAMERA roliflex. Used
by professional. \$40.
232-3639

SOFA \$200. Love seat

\$125, coffee table & 2
end tables \$150, dinette
set \$100. Queen size bed
& mat., \$125, matching
dresser & night stand
\$125, single bed \$60.
Prices neg. 236-7108.

ELECTRIC octagon, like

an electric organ, free
bench. \$200. 237-4319.

BABY CRIB

Complete, like new. \$50.
234-0760

BIKE, 3 SPEED

Excellent cond. \$30.
724-4811.

CHILDS TRAMPOLINE

\$20-2855 after 5 pm.

A 4 ft. bamboo

bird cage, like new. \$25.
724-4892

MOVING SALE: ES. Coffee

table. \$50. 222-7751

42 inch round coffee table.

Can deliver. \$50. 232-4078.

5 Choice lots in Oakmont

Memorial Park. Call
724-4811, Lafayette, Ca

PORTABLE Smith Corona

typewriter, excellent
condition. \$50. 234-0252
232-6924.

UPHOLSTERED CHAIR

Good condition. \$50.
232-4290

GAS grill, bar stools, pie

case, cash register.
236-9929 or 237-0120.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Even though you might be uncomfortable in some
manner, you'll feel better today if you let your com-
passion rule your actions. Help where you can.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 490

8mm KEYSTONE protec-
tor & screen. Works
good. \$45. Call 236-9294.

PORTABLE Jacuzzi type

bath whirlpool, exc.
cond. \$50. 232-3085

CAR tire chains. Never

been used. \$15. Call
237-4846.

QUARTZ heater. \$42.00

Never been used.
237-4319

MISC items for sale, twin

mattress & box springs.
\$75. other household
items. 237-7015

4 poster bed, 3/4 with

spring & mattress.
\$350. Crazy quilt \$100.
Table \$10. 232-0704.

VACUUM cleaner, Eureka,

like new, canister.
Pd \$500, asking \$300 or
best offer. 549-2693.

INTRODUCING ...SAM CHAN...

NEW SAN PABLO GRAND AUTO STORE MANAGER

COME IN TODAY and MEET SAM... HE BELIEVES and PRACTICES GRAND'S MOTTO... "The Customer Is Boss!"... LET HIM SHOW YOU! STORE WIDE DISCOUNTS! SAVINGS TO OVER 50%

GRAND/AUTO

MAY TIRE SELL-A-THON NOW IN PROGRESS!

86 STORES STRONG!
38 Years in Business!
SALE AD PRICES GOOD THRU
MAY 6, 1984!

Havoline MOTOR OIL
SAE 30 Weight
73¢ QT.
Less rebate when you buy 5 quarts
30¢ QT.
YOUR FINAL COST 43¢ QT.

LIMIT 1 CASE OF 12 PER CUST.!

Wells IGNITION TUNE-UP KITS
Includes rotor, points and condenser.
SAVE OVER 30%
244 EA.
GM 6 Cyl. 1953-74
Ford 6 & 8 Cyl. 1947-74
Chry. 6 & 8 Cyl. 1960-72
2.88 EA.

The RADIAL CR-10
ONE TIME CLEARANCE PRICING ON OUR FIBERGLASS RADIAL TIRE!
Two fiberglass belts plus polyester body plies for great traction! WHITE-WALLS
22.99 EA. P155/80R13 WITH EXCHANGE
FREE ROAD HAZARD, WORKMANSHIP & 36,000 MI. TREADWEAR WARRANTY!

P165/80R13	26.99	P215/75R14	36.99
P175/80R13	28.99	P225/75R14	37.99
P185/80R13	30.99	P205/75R15	36.99
P185/75R14	31.99	P215/75R15	38.99
P195/75R14	32.99	P225/75R15	40.99
P205/75R14	34.99	P235/75R15	42.99

WITH EXCHANGE

CORDOVAN STEEL BELTED RADIALS FOR U.S. CARS
FREE ROAD HAZARD, WORKMANSHIP & 36,000 MI. TREADWEAR WARRANTY!
27.99 EA. P155/80R13 WITH EXCH.
WHITEWALLS
P165/80R13 30.99 P215/75R14 40.99
P175/80R13 32.99 P205/75R15 40.99
P185/80R13 34.99 P215/75R15 42.99
P195/75R14 35.99 P225/75R15 44.99
P195/75R14 36.99 P235/75R15 46.99
P205/75R14 38.99 WITH EXCH.

ESPRIT STEEL BELTED RADIALS FOR IMPORT CARS
FREE ROAD HAZARD, WORKMANSHIP & 42,000 MI. TREADWEAR WARRANTY!
26.99 EA. 155SR13 WITH EXCH.
BLACKWALLS
155SR12 24.99
165SR13 28.99
175SR13 30.99
175SR14 33.99
185SR14 36.99
165SR15 33.99
WITH EXCHANGE

PERFORMANCE TIRES
FREE ROAD HAZARD AND WORKMANSHIP
29.99 EA. 170-15 WITH EXCH.
SUPERWIDE BELTED 60 & 70
D70-14 39.99 B60-13 39.99
E70-14 41.99 F60-14 41.99
F70-14 43.99 G60-14 43.99
G70-14 44.99 F60-15 44.99
G70-15 46.99 G60-15 46.99
H70-15 48.99 L60-15 48.99
L70-15 54.99 WITH EXCH.

USE GRAND'S OWN CREDIT CARD!

FREE TIRE MOUNTING & INSTALLATION ON ALL WHEELS! •BUY NOW!... Pay By the Month! OPEN A GRAND AUTO CHARGE ACCOUNT!

STEREO CASSETTE WITH GRAPHIC EQUALIZER #KGE-801
87.87 EA.
AM/FM stereo radio & cassette player with weather band and 5 equalizer controls. Lacking fast forward. INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

Mechanics POWER STEERING FLUID With detergent action & stabilizer additives. **11 OZ. LIMIT 4**
47¢ EA.
NEW Meguiars TRIGGER WASH The first spray 'n wipe car wash. No more hose. No more mess.
2.47 EA.

KOZAK AUTO DRY-WASH POLISHING CLOTH
•Remove dirt •Polish as it cleans •Works well on waxed and/or protective finishes. •Good for over 50 cleanings •WORKS LIKE MAGIC!
327 EA.
Grand Royale SHEEPSKIN SEAT COVERS Full cover front and back of bucket seats. Champagne, Black or Silver
44.87 EA.

COMPLETE REMFG. PASSENGER CAR ENGINES WITH COMPLETELY REMANUFACTURED HEADS
CHECK THESE QUALITY FEATURES
Complete Reconditioned Heads
New Hydraulic Lifters
New Pistons & Rings
New Freeze Plugs
Magna Fluted Block
New Timing Gear & Chain
New Crank Gear
New Bearings
Dyno-stand Tested to Insure Correct Oil Pressure & Compression
A COMPLETE ENGINE NOT A SHORT BLOCK!
•Block Rebores & Power Hones •New Main & Cam Bearings •New Gaskets & Seals •Reground Cam & Crankshaft •Reconditioned or New Rocker Arms & Push Rods •New Installation Gasket Set
PAY AS LITTLE AS \$31.25 PER MONTH ON ANY 6 CYL. ENGINE LISTED BELOW:
CHEV. 6 CYL. 230 cu. 1963-70
CHEV. 6 CYL. 250 cu. 1966-75
ODD. & PLYM. 6 CYL. 170 cu. 1960-69
ODD. & PLYM. 6 CYL. 225 cu. 1961-78
FORD 6 CYL. 200 cu. 1963-76
FORD 6 CYL. 250 cu. 1969-78
\$649. WITH REBILITABLE EXCHANGE
CHEV. 8 CYL. 283 cu. 1957-67
CHEV. 8 CYL. 327 cu. 1962-69
FORD 8 CYL. 289 cu. 1963-68
FORD 8 CYL. 302 cu. 1968-78
\$749. WITH REBILITABLE EXCHANGE
\$100 OFF... ALL OTHER U.S. CAR ENGINES IN STOCK EXCEPT THOSE MENTIONED ABOVE. WITH REBILITABLE EXCHANGE. Except With Integrated Manifold.

FREE INSTALLATION and CHARGING SYSTEM CHECK!
G-4000 BATTERY | G-5000 BATTERY
40 Month Warranty* **50 Month Warranty***
6 or 12 Volt **12 Volt**
26.95 EA. W/EXCH. **36.95** EA. W/EXCH.
MANY SIZES IN STOCK
SIDE TERMINAL BATTERIES... \$3.00 Additional
*LIMITED BATTERY WARRANTY: For the period specified, upon return of the battery, Grand Auto will, at its option, repair it, replace it, or give a refund, prorated on a monthly basis for the service received. If failure was not due to damage, misuse, or negligence.

YES... WE INSTALL THE PARTS WE SELL!
CLOSE-OUT! NEW WATER PUMPS FOR MANY DOMESTIC CARS
17.88 EA.
LIMITED QUANTITY IN STOCK!
RADIATOR FLEX HOSE Top quality flexible rubber hose with imbedded coil spring. Sizes for many cars in stock.
3.88 EA.
XT-60 EXTRA HEAVY DUTY VAN & TRUCK SHOCKS Extra tough for that Extra Smooth Ride. Designed for van, pick-up, or 4 x 4's. Almost twice as large as most standard one-inch shocks.
17.88 EA.
All #s in Stock at One Low Price!
VALVE COVER GASKETS
GM Products 4 Cyl. 71-82, Ford Products 4 Cyl. 71-82, Chrysler Prod. 4 Cyl. 81-82
1.44 EA.
GM Products 6 Cyl. 8 V6 82-82, Ford Products 6 Cyl. 8 Cyl. 59-81, Chry. Products 6 Cyl. 59-75
1.88 EA.
2.88 EA.

Monte Carlo CUSTOM STEEL WHEELS
WHITE 14 x 7 6 on 5.5
15 x 8 (5 on 5.5) 6 on 5.5
26.95 EA.
CHROME 14x7 (6 on 5.5) 42.95 15x8 (5 on 5.5) 48.95
13x5.5 SL 14x6SL (6 on 5.5) 14x7 SL 15x7 SL 15 x 8 (5 on 5.5) 15x9 SL
39.95 42.95 44.95 48.95 50.95
McGard WHEEL LOCKS 12.49 SET OF 4
FREE INSTALLATION with Purchase of Wheel Locks

UNIVERSAL SPARK PLUG SOCKETS with Full Unlimited Tool Warranty
3/8" Drive 5/8" or 13/16" YOUR CHOICE
For fast, easy installation of spark plugs in hard-to-reach places
2.97 EA.
DOOR POCKET Attaches easily to door or window loop fastener.
2.97 EA.
ROBERK TRUCK MIRROR MOUNTS LEFT or RIGHT!
For the perfect custom-made look on all makes, models and years of pick-ups, vans and utility vehicles. #760
14.87 EA.

SPRING SERVICE SPECIALS!
SMOG INSPECTION LET US HELP YOU COMPLY WITH THE NEW EMISSION LAW!
•Visual inspection of emission components.
•Analysis of HC, CO & CO.
Certificate of Compliance
\$20
BRAKE SERVICE DISC DRUM or 4 WHEEL DRUM... Your Choice
•Install front pads or shoes
•Turn front rotors or drums
•Inspect front calipers or rebuild front wheel cylinders
•Install rear lining •Rebuild rear wheel cylinders
•Turn rear drums
89.99 EA. (Satin Extra)
WHEEL PACK Add \$10.00 (Satin Extra)
Keep Your Wheels Going Straight! FRONT END ALIGNMENT
•Inspect front system.
•Set caster, camber & toe-in
15.99 EA.

BERKELEY 1950 Grove St. 848-4568
EL CERRITO 9989 San Pablo Ave. 524-0267
SAN PABLO 2750 Rumrill Rd. 234-1280
RICHMOND 243 23rd St. 234-6364
MON.-FRI. 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. SATURDAY 9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. SUNDAY 9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

NEW! 12 MONTH LIMITED WARRANTY ON REBUILT: CARBURETORS • DISTRIBUTORS • GENERATORS • ALTERNATORS • STARTERS • STARTER DRIVES • POWER STEERING PUMPS • MASTER CYLINDERS • WATER PUMPS... ASK STORE FOR DETAILS!